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Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

CULTURE AND MANUFACTURE OF FLAX.

We see that the Farmers' Club of New York have had the subject of the culture and manufacture of flax under consideration. They have not given any definite statistical information in regard to the amount of linen manufactures that are imported into the United States from abroad, or the amount manufactured at home, nor any historical detail of the improvements that have been made in the machinery for spinning and weaving linen. We suppose all that is needed to bring about the manufacture pretty extensively among us, is some cheap and expeditious mode of dressing and spinning the flax by machinery. At present, the price of labor is too high among us to enable us to compete with the hand labor of Europe, in the dressing and spinning of this article, as hand labor is mostly used for this purpose. Could the flax be dressed as easily as cotton is ginned, and the fibre spun as easily by machinery as cotton or wool, there would be no trouble in going extensively into the business, for the power loom would weave it as well as any other thread or yarn. Flax will grow throughout the whole breadth of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the St. Lawrence to the St. Mary's. We are told by travellers that there is a species that grows spontaneously on the western slope of the rocky mountains, and that it is also perennial like grass.

As soon as machinery suitable for dressing and spinning is completed, you will see some Yankee "settling" himself in "them diggings" and building a linen factory. Then good bye to Irish linens and Hollands. They will come pouring in on the Grand Pacific Railroad, by the ten thousand bales.

At present we must work on a smaller scale. We are told by a son of the Emerald Isle, that some of the capitalists in his country started the linen manufacture in the following manner: They first built several cottages-in fact, erected quite a little village of them. They then hired hand-loom weavers, to whom they let the cottages: they then purchased from the country wothe linen yarn, which they sorted out and had suitably prepared for the looms. The cloth after proper form for market. Though flax is thought to be an exhausting crop, yet it is easily raised

less time, so that here is one grand step to the phers, even, professing to reason on facts, may invented for spinning flax, but whether any of by experiment is of high importance. them will eventually supercede the old "foot It would seem that farmers in general are prewheel," we are not informed. As soon as there judiced against "book farming;" but let us quote is one produced that will spin as well and with Mr. Say once more. "Nothing can be more less expense, nothing further is wanted, unless idle than the opposition of theory to practice.

other "gemmen." * Messrs, Billings & Harrison of Howard Co., Mo., are the inventors.

CHARCOAL AS A MANURE.

regard to the efficacy of charcoal as a manure, The farmer must have ideas in his mind before were in fruit. "A much greater crop was thus when used in a pulverized state. It is supposed he can either plough, sow or plant; but those obtained, and the plants continued bearing much by some, to act in part by a very slow decompo- ideas may be very few and imperfect. Preju- longer than in beds where there were no trenchsition, but most probably, the principal benefit is dice and ignorance say that our farmers already es for water." This was in the cool and moist derived from the improvement it makes in the know enough, but sound reason and true phitexture of the soil, and by the power it has of losophy say, let us push forward and spread would the results be in this country. powerfully absorbing the several gases which abroad agricultural knowledge. form food for plants, such as ammonia, nitrogen and carbonic acid. According to some recent losing business; but it is not necessarily so. If oftentimes prevents many of the diseases to

On field No. 1—20 acres, 50 bushels of coal study to direct the laws of Nature to the great-will try the experiment thoroughly should make were spread, and the yield was 25 bushels per small proportion of the products of that industry atively leisure season of the year. [Alb. Cult. acre. Field No. 2-4 acres, no coal applied— which derives such prodigious advantage from yield 5 bushels per acre. Field No. 3-15 acres, the knowledge whereof he is at the same time EARTHING UP POTATOES.—On this subject, 50 bushels of coal—yield 25 bushels per acre. the depositary and the promoter." Again he Mr. G. W. Johnson says:—"I have long had Field No. 4-50 bushels of coal-yield 35 bush- says, that "the knowledge acquired with so doubts relative to earthing up potatoes being a els per acre. Field No. 5—15 acres, 25 bushels much difficulty is probably transmissable in a beneficial practice, and now I am convinced that of coal—yield 25 bushels of wheat. Field No. few pages." I have quoted enough to shew that it is detrimental. The variety employed in my 6-8 acres, no coal-yield 5 bushels per acre. it is much easier to learn facts after they are dis- experiments is the Pink Kidneys; all the sets

ments, especially on the subject of manures, be-

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A GOOD CROP OF GOOD PROVENDER.

Mr. Churchill, who keeps the Mansion House at Hallowell × Roads, informs us that he raised, during the last season, one hundred and fifty bushels of oats and wheat on three acres and a quarter of land. This is doing pretty well. This kind of provender is excellent for horses. The extra quantity of nutriment afforded by the wheat mixes in well with the mucilaginous quality of the oats, and keeps a horse in complete

One acre of the land had been planted for two seasons previously with Indian corn, and manured about as is usual for that crop-quantity of manure not noted. This acre did not yield so much as the others, which had been planted the year before to potatoes. One quarter of an acre of the land had been recently broke up.

The quantity of seed per acre was about three bushels, mixed in the proportion of two bushels right. of oats to one of wheat. This makes a very good crop, and land may be laid down to grass

with it as well as with any other. He also informed us that he sowed four and three-fourths acres of newly cleared land to winter rye, and harvested eighty-five bushels.

HOW MR. Z. MADE COMPOST.

A writer in the Farmers' Cabinet, over the ignature of Z, after making some remarks upon Judge Peters' mode of composting, gives an ex- lampblack and not soot, say a pint or more, and periment of his own, as follows: He paved off add half a pint, more or less, of molasses and a the surface of a rough piece of heavy land, little tobacco cut very fine, and water sufficient about six inches deep. He then ploughed the to make it run freely. If one or two spoonfuls ground where the heap was to be made. Quick of spirits of turpentine should be added, it will lime from the kiln was spread upon the ground, do no hurt. Ashes are not so safe a remedy as until the heap was five feet high. He then fin- corrode and destroy the mucus membrane of the says he, the whole heap was smoking like a vol- the deposits from smoke. It is a very gentle ble to such standard; the sorts are carefully manure. cano, and it required pretty constant attendance cathartic, rather slow, but safe and sure, always weighed and entered in a memorandum-book; to keep the cracks well covered with sods, and leaving the stomach and bowels in good condi- the lot is then placed by itself ready for the man- plaster used on our farms would be first well embeating them down, the heat being intense and tion. The only reason for adding a little tobac- ufacturer, who can select such lots as suit. The ployed as an agent in fixing the fertilizing gases wheels; but the experiment has been made of quite sufficient to kill all animal, as well as veg- co and spirits of turpentine is to hasten the op- value of each can be readily decided upon; the in the manure, etable life at a blow. It was worked over and eration when haste is necessary. If there is no purchaser knows just what he is buying, and the I have known rich loams—soils containing an as ashes, and much in appearance and smell to better without any thing added. This remedy or fine, be it high or low.

AGRICULTURAL THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Although agriculture, as a science, may never

the writer suggests that more recently an excel-We have seen lately that a premium or some lent system of philosophizing has been adopted other testimonial was given by the New York which admits "only facts carefully observed and Institute to some one in Missouri,* for an inventhe consequences rigorously deduced from them." tion, by which hemp could be prepared, by steam, What should be eagerly sought after by the farvery easily and very expeditiously for spinning, mer is real truth. False theories, if not corinstead of by the usual slow and tedious process rected, may do much mischief. In order to correct errors, we must bring every theory to the What will prepare hemp will prepare flax in test of experiment. The most acute philosomanufacture of linen-various plans have been stumble, but what can be clearly demonstrated

cause we are all of us far, very far, from knowing or hogiering or hogiering to be supported by the same of the plots give still more, viz: as 42 lbs. is to 31 1-2 lbs. ing, or beginning to know, all the laws of nature If there is any truth in the saying of the wise The experiment has been made on the sixteenth in this respect; but still we would say go cautiously. We hope that experiments will be in- safety," by united efforts we may accomplish stituted among us, in order to test the power of charcoal as a manure; the expense cannot be should have an accomplish stituted among us, in order to test the power of the latter to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, in creation; he springs up like a sparrow-grass, to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, sequent immersion in a solution of sulphate of to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, sequent immersion in a solution of sulphate of the latter to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, sequent immersion in a solution of the latter to be treated, are to receive two or three coats, to be treated, ar charcoal as a manure; the expense cannot be great.

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are in favor of an agricultural survey, and some think that a Grand State Agricultural Society is necessary. I am inclined to think that some will countenance the same or not, That system conceive. which shall be instrumental in disseminating the Great injustice is done for the want of dis-J. E. ROLFE.

Note. An Agricultural Survey would be the first thing, in order to know just how we stand, and what is our strength and our weaknesswhat we need, and what we do not need. Then Agricultural schools, and by and by, when we have railroads all over the State so as to enable us to bring together our stock and manufactures, a Grand State Society would come in play just

COLIC IN HORSES.

To the Editor of the Maine Farmer : I notice in the Farmer of the 27th inst., a remsafer remedy.

Take common soot from a chimney where hard-wood is burned, for soft-wood produces is equally good for the human system.

Portland, Nov. 29th, 1845.

IRRIGATION OF GARDENS.

ty, like mathematics, still we may well rejoice ticed systematically or on an extended scale; al- sheep will be superceded by those of middling men and from every other source they could, that it is a science capable of progressive im- though there are certainly facts enough to show grades, which pay better. Mr. Say, in the introduction to his work upon deners in freely and constantly watering many of scarcely inferior to any other in the Northern leave it a considerable length of time exposed to being woven was bleached and prepared in the National Wealth, says that "in political econo- their vegetable crops, and their consequent fine States, but has as yet been managed in a very the atmosphere. my as in Natural philosophy, and in every oth- growth, is well known. During the present sea- loose way. Some good system should be adopter study, systems have been formed before facts son we had a row of red Antwerp raspberries ed to effect equitable sales, and if a better one to a great degree, of some of the elements rein Maine, and if proper encouragement could be have been established; the place of the latter which exhibited the same influence in a strong can be proposed than the one I am urging, I hope quisite to a luxuriant growth of clover. It flourgiven, quite a profit might be realized by its being supplied by bold assertions." And then light. A part of the row stood under the eves it will be, through the columns of the Cultivator. of a woodhouse and on the north side of the (mid-autumn) these are at least triple the size complish so desirable an object.

of the others in open ground. S. Williams, of Waterloo, whose garden was clavey, during the dry hot weather a few years means without knowing how or why they act?" forming four inch walls on each side, and the practice are both necessary in agriculture; and They were laid without mortar, and were for There have been many experiments tried in tion in tarming without some kind of theory. pump, when the ground was dry and the plants who treated cows so, had their own faces daubed

There is not the slightest question that where water is at command, either from streams, ponds,

Field No. 7—6 acres, no coal—yield 3 bushels covered than to discover them. The man of sci-were planted at the same time, (the first week of ence, or the skillful practical farmer, may com- April,) in rows two feet apart and eighteen inchcoal was ground in a common bark mill. We rious research in a form that may be easily un- 24) and weighed. The average of all my exper-

perimental farm attached to the same—others wanting.

IMPORTANCE OF WOOL DEPOTS.

MR. EDITOR-I have been surprised to learn that the plan of a Wool Depot as established at plan of action ought to be laid down by our ag- Kinderhook, does not meet the approbation of riculturists, whether the legislature of our State many of the manufacturers. Why, I can hardly

largest amount of real and useful knowledge at crimination between fine and inferior grades, the least expense, and which shall be best calcu- For years the fine wool-grower has struggled on lated to call forth the energies of our yeomanry under the delusive hope held out to him by the and excite a spirit of enquiry, should be adopted. manufacturer of remunerating prices; but vain has been and will be that hope, unless some system is universally adopted, which shall cause this difference to be made, for the manufacturers frankly admit that they cannot buy from farm to farm and make it, because every man is prone to think his wool about as good as his neighbor's. Admit, for the sake of the argument, that the manufacturers are honestly disposed to pay the grower all his wool is fairly worth to them, does the present system do justice? All must admit that it does not. Why? Because the manufacturer does not himself visit the grower to buy, but sends an agent who has no other interest than to buy the wool cheap enough, upon the average, edy for colic in horses, by the use of lye of hard- to meet his employer's views. Every reader can wood ashes and tobacco. I have never seen the call to mind numerous instances of reckless ter has been overcome with difficulty, notwith- as many pounds sterling as he paid dollars, and effect of this information; but I will suggest agents, buying with an utter want of discrimina- standing the striking effects of their early appli- refused it. It is impossible to tell how great the another, equally good, as easy to make, and a tion, the only apparent rule being "buy as you cation. The objection to those mineral manures,

it is to be made so is the question? Of all the pensable elements in the vegetable kingdom.

We do not know that this has ever been prace system is continued, eventually nearly all the fine fixes the ammonia in the soil.

building, and another part stood in open ground, hold a convention in Albany during the coming vating and manuring the soil. Lime and plaster away from the drippings, but from its advanta- winter, to discuss the subject and agree upon we are in the habit of supplying. The heavy geous position was subjected to much freer cul- some plan for universal adoption. What say crops which follow the application of those mativation. But the influence of the water from my brother wool-growers? Will you answer nures, have exhausted the soil to a very great the roof upon the plants was very striking through the next Cultivator? Let us keep the extent, of other indispensable inorganic constitthroughout the summer, and at the present time "ball rolling" until some plan is devised to ac- uents. As an evidence of this fact, we have

A WOOL-GROWER.

ago, let in the water through small gutters, be- folks are so careless in the winter, or that is more bare. The combustion of vegetables dissipates phate of lime and alum.* The gypsum undertween the hills and rows of vegetables. "Its disagreeable to us women, than the manner in all their organic constituents; but ashes contain goes the same preparation as for plaster of Pargenial influence," says he, "was instantaneous; which the milking is done. Many farmers do all the inorganic elements which have entered is, being deprived of its water of crystallization in ten days, my early potatoes grew two-thirds not bed their cows at all, and the consequence is into their growth; hence the striking effect of its by baking. It is then steeped in a saturated soin size; in fact, I had never been able to get any- they lie down in their filth, and get up in the application to some soils, proves conclusively lution of alum; and this compound, when rething like a fair yield of potatoes in this garden morning with bags too shocking to look at. Set that those soils are very deficient in some of those calcined and reduced to a powder, is in a fit state it be some automaton with a wooden back that What is theory if it be not a knowledge of the before. Cucumbers grew equally fast; even a boy or man then to milking, and nine out of ten elements. will not ache when pulling the flax. We hope the laws which connect effects with their causes or beans and marrowfat peas bore testimony to its will not half clean the cow's bag before they subject will continue to agitate the minds of im- facts with facts? And who can be better ac- quickening power." McIntosh mentions another commence; so the dirt falls into the pail, and by large amount of vegetable matter, hence it is a (when colored by the simple process of infusing provers, until we shall have every thing perfect- quainted with facts than the theorist who sur- case of the benefit of water upon strawberries. the time they have finished stripping the cow, cheap and efficient fertilizer, when there is a mineral colors in the water with which the ceed, so as to turn out the linen in such profusion, ed, so as to turn out the linen in such profusion, led, were kept wathe milk is a nasty mess indeed!—hardly fit to good inorganic basis; but when their is a dement powder is finally mixed for working,) bethat even the Editors and printers may afford to the Edit have a clean dickey once in a while as well as is practice without theory but the employment of es wide, the trenches being lined with brick, cent dairy. Pah! it makes me sick to think of in the long run, if removed from the soil, have Now it is an undeniable fact that theory and depth equal to two or three courses of brick. the thing! who would drink it if they knew dress, before the Bucks Co. (Pa.) Ag. Society. it is a fact, too, that theory must precede practite purpose of preserving the sides of the trenchtice. No one can carry forward a single opera- es and for neatness. Water was supplied by a or a Mrs. Caudle, I would say I wish the men

If milk you'd have both clean and sweet, Each night before you rest your feet, Make for your cows a straw-bed neat.

DOLLY HOMESPUN. [American Agriculturist.]

the time that my mother has come to me, saying, the great millionaire Baron Rothschild, and for by pumping with hand or elevating by wind, the "Johnny get off the dye-tub," when comfortably other distinguished foreigners. The competition ously made into a paste with water. When dry, and carbonic acid. According to some recent experiments, which we believe we have mentioned before, and if we have, they will bear to be told again, it is very congenial to wheat, and the told again, it is not necessarily so. If finest results would be produced. The water would seated upon it in the corner of the old stone was very spirited. One mare and colt brought made into a paste with water. When the distinguished into a paste with water. When the distinguished into a paste with water. When the corner of the old stone was very spirited. One mare and colt brought made into a paste with water. When the corner of the old stone was very spirited. One mare and colt brought made into a pa thought that the great body of our agriculturists doubtless be much the best and most convenient. I es, the old uye-tuo stood in the convenient in the c which that valuable plant is subject. The wheat which the whole plant is subject. The whol which that valuable plant is subject. The wheat was said to be sown on land precisely alike, or was said to be sown on land precisely alike, or was ralike as could be in large fields.

A very small pipe would be sumcient. Water home last November, there it stood, as it is not large fields.

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The philosopher—the man who makes it his more enriching than pure water. Those who ly seven gallons, and when a fresh dye is to be or nearly \$25,000. The auction was at Eaton est possible benefit of mankind, receives a very the necessary preparations now, at this compar- with six ounces of best Spanish-float indigo, put one of the most beautiful palaces in England. out of the liquor, and wrung clean of it, and estimated at 300,000 pounds or more a year. then put out to dry, after which it is mixed-one The wheat was spring wheat, and the charmunicate what may have cost each much laboes in the rows, and taken up this day (September part a beautiful, deep indigo blue, and two parts white wool. Next it is carded at the factory, always recommend to farmers to try experiderstood, even by persons of very limited informents expecially and the spun on a hand wheel in my mother's favor of not earthing up; but some of the plots old kitchen, and thus girls are never out of knitting-yarn from one year's end to the other.

[Am. Agriculturist.] JOHN DOLITTLE.

THE FARMER'S WINTER SONG.

There is a time the wise men saith,

To plough, to sow, to reap-as roll Successive seasons on.

In fragrant summer's vales, In fruitful automn's yellow fields,

And though the fields are black and drear,

And all is withered, cold and sere, In garden, field and lawn,

And charm the Farmer's heart, For wintry winds to harvest hope, Great influence impart.

And while he views the drifting snow, And treads the frozen earth-

He has at home his garners full And social blazing hearth! And thus he sings whate'er pervade

The earth or sky of morn; The Farmer's hope is born!

USE AND ABUSE OF LIME AND PLASTER.

can," but be sure and make the average low that they would stimulate the soil to a fruitful- sels. ness which would soon exhaust it, is not altogeth- But it is not generally known how this Al-That the interest of the manufacturer and er unfounded, provided care is not taken to keep dritch paddle wheel works. It consists in reduwool-grower should be identical all admit. How up a supply of other minerals, which are indiscing the size of the ordinary paddle wheel, and

plans to accomplish this, that of depots seems to Lime and plaster do not enter into the compome to be the most feasible. Establish in locali- sition of plants, but they have an agency in evolv- of the ship, about mid-ships, one wheel on each ties where sufficient wool can be readily brought ing other mineral elements, as well as securing side of the keel. No more than a twelve foot together, and of convenient access to the pur- to the soil the ærial constituents, carbonic acid wheel is required for a large ship, and only chaser. What can be more just or equitable and ammonia. Quick lime, however, we should 20×12 in. paddles. The centrifugal force of the and then layers of sods were put on about the soot, because they are naturally caustic and asthickness of a foot, and then lime alternately, tringent, and if taken in too large quantities will ite their wool with a faithful and competent fore, be mixed with barn manure, either in the although the whole of the wheel may be below agent, to sell at the fair market price? As I un- heap or in the soil. Wheat crops have been fre- the water line, and entirely submerged. ished by covering the whole heap with sods, in intestines. Soot, taken in any quantity, will nev-derstand the plan, a standard of quality is estab-quently injured in consequence of the dissipation order to keep the heat in. In a very little time, er injure the intestines, being a mild compound, lished; each lot is assorted by the fleece agreea- of ammonia by the mixture of quick lime with

carried out as a dressing to young clover, as fine necessity of haste, the soot and molesses are grower gets the relative value of his wool, coarse abundance of soluble vegetable matter—much ter, instead of rushing through into the hold, is injured by the application of fresh lime. But drawn in and carried out at the bottom, as if it Another great advantage would eventually ac- the fertility of fresh lands, or soils which from were a revolving pump. It would actually keep crue to both manufacturer and grower. By a any cause contain a large amount of partially a ship which might spring a leak clear of water proper discrimination and price, the manufac- decomposed vegetable and animal matter, would as if it were a rotary pump. turers could induce the growth of just the style be increased and preserved by the use of plaster. and quality most desirable, while if the present It faciliates decomposition, and at the same time

a manure, and to insure its best effects, the safest plane of some railroad. There is no mistake. its advantages. The practice of the Dutch gar- The wool-growing interest has become one general rule is to spread it on grass lands and

I would also suggest that the wool-growers now, notwithstanding our superior care in culticorn which had been ashed in the hill, flourish-MILKING .- I don't know anything about which whilst between the hills, the land was entirely Cement is described as a combination of sul-

has little taste for such elegant amusements as fered 28 of the old sportsman's horses and colts MAKING STOCKING YARN.-Many has been sias, for Louis Phillip, King of the French, for set, it is filled two-thirds full of chamber ley, Park, near Chester, where the Marquis owned deep, and permanent bronze appearance is prointo a small bag, made of cotton cloth, tied up His stables were little inferior to the best dwelland thrown in for the dyeing. Here it lies in the ing houses in our city. Many of his peasantry, liquor which is kept at a moderate heat, for sev- who labored from dawn to dusk for about two with the hand, and the wool then put in, and oc- of themselves and families—would have rejoiced statistics connected with them, it appears there eral days, when the indigo is squeezed gently shillings a day-all they received for the support casionally stirred and examined from day to day, to exchange lodgings with this nobleman's hor- are 28 in Maine, not including small wool-carduntil the color suits. The wool is now taken ses. His income, if we rightly remember, was ing works; 58 in New Hampshire, 141 in Mass-

a slow fire; add thereto 6 drachms of Indian Iowa, 4 in North Carolina, 3 in Georgia, and 2

For all things to be done:

For pleasure, too, in flowery spring,

In winter's evening tales.

The forest's verdue gone-

There's something left and much to cheer,

Of winter's winds and summer's suns,

The prejudice against the use of lime and plas- tor's wheel, was offered soon after purchasing.

seen clover which had been sown on oats, after ing on the hills, from the effects of the ashes.

Clover meliorates and supplies the soil with a ly applied as a stucco; but the finer qualities the thing! Who would drink it if they knew an impoverishing tendency. [J. Dungan's Ad-inlaid marbles, scagliola, &c. The cement is

> MARQUIS OF WESTMINSTERS' HORSES .- The late Marquis of Westminster, who died a few months since, was a great patron of the turf, and bred numerous horses. His successor, it seems, the race course furnishes, and has therefore offor sale. The sale attracted a large concourse. Agents attended for the Emperor of all the Rus- COPPER, &c. Having thoroughly cleaned and

rubber, cut into slices, and these will presently in Tennessee. Total in the Union, 1042, dissolve. Then add tallow 8 oz.; lard 2 oz.; Quashee, commencing a work on natural his- amber varnish 4 oz. Mix, and it will be fit for tory, wrote as follows:—"Man is the first animal use immediately. The boots or other material may be bronzed by thorough cleaning, and sub-

more deserving of notice for the quickness of his judgment, as to the value of a new discovery, than for his moral honesty, ran a race with the agent of the inventor, and took the first steamer, after he saw it, for England, and obtained the broad seal of the Patent Office, just three days in advance of the rightful owner of the patent. He then sold out one quarter of the right for \$5000, and returned in high glee to America for his family, whom he has taken out with him to enjoy his ill-gotten gains. And he had better stuy there, for every true inventor in America will spit upon his reputation, and refuse hereafter to associate with him in any civil manner. Is he not, in heart, a pirate or robber? Here has the inventor been laboring near six years to bring his improvement to perfection, and when it is put to the test, and found to supercede all others, the mean wretch who has been on the lookout for what he might devour, lays hands upon the spoil. Were it a purse he had cut, instead of the invention of another, by which he has secured the purse, he might be brought back under the Ashburton treaty, which guarantees the delivery of all rogues and felons, and we question why it shall not be extended to Patent Rights. It requires time, and toil, and capital to reduce an original idea to practice. The same elements enter into this property in rights as in tangible things. The policy of the British law is to bring all inventions into England at as early a day as possible. It pays no regard to the inventor's rights. There is no morality about it. It is a mere matter of expe-

Mechanic Arts, &t.

ALDRITCH'S PATENT PADDLE WHEEL.

ENGLISH LAWS AND POLICY. This is considered, by the best judges in such matters, as the

invention which is to supercede all others now

in use. So high does it stand, that a gentleman,

What is the more mortifying is, that the purchaser of the quarter of the above named invenvalue of this discovery, especially for sea ves-

diency of British law, and rides over the inven-

tor's rights and the common sense of justice

without remorse.

wheel-house, caulking the wheel-house, and inserting both wheels and houses into the bottom

One might suppose that the wheel-house, or box, as it becomes in this case, would be hard to be kept from filling, that the air would be com-Plaster has the opposite effect. Most of the pressed, as in a diving bell, and the water would rise high in it and impede the working of the boring holes in the wheel-cases or houses, as they are generally termed, and the air and wa-

in laying hold of the dense water under a ship's bottom, as if it were a cogged wheel working in To escape any injury from the use of lime as a rack of cogs, like a locomotive on an inclined No waves, or ice, or anything else at sea can trouble it. In the meantime, it is all in a case a very few feet square; and a large four-masted lately made better time, with only a seventy than the British Levithian steamers with their

half a thousand horse-power. When we say that such men as Anthony P. Allvine, Esq., Peter Cooper, Esq., and other practical men, who have made fortunes in the mechanic arts, have been the first to take stock in this invention of Mr. Aldritch, we trust we have said enough to back our own humble but candid opinion as to its great merits.-[N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

KEENE'S MARBLE CEMENT. Keene's Marble for use. This cement has been most extensivenot adapted to hydraulic purposes, or for exposure to the weather, but has been used as a stucco in the internal decorations of Windsor and Buckingham palaces. [N. Y. Mech.

*A pleasing tint is given to this cement by adding a little solution of green copperas to the

BRONZING OF MEDALS, AND ORNAMENTS OF polished the surface of the specimen, with a brush apply the common crocus powder, previ-

By substituting finely powdered plumbago for crocus powder in the above process, a beautiful,

WOOLEN STATISTICS .- From a recent work issued in New York, containing an account of the woolen factories in this country, and other 123 in Connecticut, 226 in New York, 10 in New Jersey, 101 in Pennsylvania, 4 in Delaware, 16 AN EXCELLENT WATER-PROOF POLISH FOR in Maryland, 18 in Virginia, 80 in Ohio, 9 in LEATHER, &c. Take 3 oz. of spermaceti, and Kentucky, 6 in Indiana, 6 small in Michigan, 6 melt it in a pipkin, or other earthern vessel, over in Illinois, 7 in Wisconsin, 3 in Missouri, 2 in

To Bronze IRON CASTINGS. Iron castings

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, JAN'Y 29, 1846.

Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them appear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in the County of Kennebee, have only to signify the wish to the Judge of Probate.

Job Work, of all kin is, as mathy executed, and on as reasonable terms, at the Farmer Office, as at any establishment in the State. Faucy jobs printed with all the different colored inka.

GARDINER FLOUR MILLS.

We spent an honr very agreeably, last week, in examining the machinery and operation of the new flouring establishment in Gardiner. We believe that this is the first establishment of the kind built in the State, for the exclusive purpose of manufacturing flour on the principles of the Western mills, and barrelling it for sale in the manner that those do. It was an experiment attended with much expense and no small hazard. We are however happy to say that, as far as manuficturing a prime article of flour is concerped, the experiment is eminently successful. The flour obtained at this mill being fresh, is certainly better, it having that peculiar nut-like flavor that recent flour from good wheat should have, and which is in a great measure lost in the Genesee and Western flour by the changes of time and transportation it undergoes in coming

As it regards the profit of the enterprize, we cannot say, but are convinced that, while it appears to be a fair business, it cannot be so immensely profitable as our neighbor of the Banner announced it to be the other day.

There are so many drawbacks incident to new establishment, and so many expenses attending the establishment of a hitherto untried business in this section, that the nett profit cannot be very overwhelming. The wheat used is of New York growth, and was purchased and brought hither by the cargo. At present, about forty barrels are put up per day. We tender Mr. Vaughan our thanks for his attentions and seduously devotes himself.

PATENT CLOTHES HORSE.

nearly 180 feet in the space of a circle only Alpstwenty feet in diameter. When put up and the cords attached, it looks like a huge spiders' web.

It is very convenient, as you can stand in one spot and hang on the clothes until one department is full, when it is easily turned, until an empty one comes round which may be filled in hunters call them, or chasms cut into its sides by like manner. Mr. Thomas White, of Winthrop, the sliding down of immense portions of the is the manufacturer, and we commend him and mountain, which, being undermined by the the invention to those who have "a large wash," floods, become loosened, and come thundering and but little room to dry it in.

WHY DON'T YOU COMMUNICATE?

To the Editor of the Maine Farmer : An article under the above caption, lately inserted in the columns of your paper, I see has almost the only locality of that rock in that rehad the effect to awaken a spirit of communica- gion, and, according to the present received tion among certain of your subscribers. And, by opinion, must have been thrown up by some of way of showing you that the epidemic is not the earthquake convulsions which took place without its victims in this quarter, I commence, "long time ago," when the liquid contents of the by sending you a little of the "needful," thinking such little communications as gratifying to yourself as any, occasionally. As to the best mode of raising the article-the taking care of it, &c., I must leave to those who have had longer and more successful practice in the business than myself; neither can I say with C. C. that I have many more such nearly ready to send off. But, I am in hopes, while you continue your very laudable exertions to promote the interests of the community generally, and the farming interests in particular, I shall be able to "drop in" Very Respectfully, semi-occasionally.

Atkinson, Jan. 14, 1346.

Note. Our friend Snow is a man of excellent judgment and discernment. His communication comes "home to our business and bosoms," It is really practical, and the way it made our "Devils" put in-for some of it was a cau-

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE AND INDUSTRIAL Fisher, \$5 per annum.

As the Editor observes, "such a periodical is action." very much needed as a repository for facts, of This mountain is looked upon by the Indians tribe, gave him great pain. There was somethe rise and progress and present state of our with superstitious veneration and awe. But few thing about him, too, which he did not like: a industry, which, however, they may be within of them can be prevailed upon to ascend it. mystery, a strangeness which he could not fath- saw. The Steamer Hibernia came up to her the knowledge of individuals connected with it, They have a tradition among them, and the be- om. He noticed, when he went away, that he wharf about 9 o'clock, and the rush to obtain the are not recorded in any other work in a form to lief is strong, that it is the residence of Pumoo- could never trace his trail but a little distance news which had been expected, was really aston-

killing the two bears at Togus, last week. They the hopes and the fears of the red man. were killed on the premises of Mr. L. Hayward, There is much of this old fashioned faith and ways startled the old chief when he met it, was confided the business of making out a new

the sheep business last fall-taking, like imbued with it. other butchers, the fattest that they could "Sartain," says he, "Pumoolah live there," as ters were hastening to a crisis. He perceived and drive to the d-1, if he pleased. So things find. Mr. Bolton and son purchased them after he fixed his keen eye in that direction, with a that "Song Sparrow" was gloomy and thought- will go on as usual-negotiations will go on

young people and lovers of "sweet sounds" in "Oh, me see him once," and he undertook to tell to her a string of strange looking beads, made of is cut off and bread is higher than usual, bread town, have united for the purpose of improving us, in the evening, as we sat by the camp fire, shells, never before seen by him, and the teeth from abroad may be brought in at a smaller duty, themselves in sacred music, and propose to give about an event which occurred to him, with his of some strange animal, and strung upon a lock and when English crops are plenty and bread a concert ere long. Success to them.

as natural as life? Just walk up to State Street about the breaking up of winter, there came up questioned, she confessed to her father that she pers," what the causes were which prevented Chapel, and put yourself under Mr. Cannon's a thunder shower, which Jo considered alto- had plighted her troth to him, and had accepted Lord John from going ahead. It seems that he care a minute or two, and you will be pictured gether out of course for that time of year, and the beads as a pledge of his love, and sworn by out first rate. He took Ben's the other day, and it looks just like him, only more so.

was killed in Vassalboro', on Tuesday morning last, by the falling of a tree which he was cut-



View of Mount Katahdin from Sugar Loaf.

SCENES IN THE WILDERNESS.

and look around upon the country below, con- tain no. Lightning no come in winter,"

It is undoubtedly the highest mountain within house of hewn logs-had a bed and other "fix-We examined a very clever invention, last the limits of the State, though it does not reach ins," and a likely yoke of steers growing up. week, for enabling one to hang out a great quan- to the elevation of perpetual snow, and there is Finding that we were eager to gather up scraps tity of clothes to dry in a very small space. It some scanty vegetation on its summit in mid of Indian history, songs, traditions, &c., and consists of four arms, say ten feet long, attached summer. When we first saw it, however, its finding also that he was likely to be well paid for to a post, by a sort of ball and socket joint so as head was enveloped in its winter dress—wreaths it, he was not slow in giving us what a sailor the same old tune of Oregon, Oregon. It is to enable it to turn round. A rope or cord is of feathery mist were curling around it, and be- would call long yarns, some of which, we found Oregon for breakfast, Oregon for dinner, Oregon attached to these arms-one course, say at the hind rolled up a huge mass of gorgeous clouds, afterwards, were never heard of by any other for supper, and Oregon for a lullaby at night. extremity, and going around the whole circum- fringed with the brilliant tints of a glorious sun- Indian or white man before. Pumoolah was a For one, I shall be heartily glad to hear the fiference: eighteen inches from this, towards the set in June, and its sides were decked with the favorite character of his, and, in accordance with nale of it, be what it may. Some very spirited centre, another cord begins and goes round on verdure of returning summer. It reminded us the Indian faith, he figured largely in all the speeches are let off every day. Mr. Hamlin, of that circle, and so on, making a length of cord forcibly of Byron's apostrophe to the king of the accidents and catastrophes that ever befel the Maine, gave them one which took, as the saying

"Mont Blane is the monarch of mountains, They crowned him long ago With a robe of mist and a throne of clouds

You will also perceive several "slides," as the down in the form of a tremendous avalanche of snow, rock, and earth, sweeping all before it, and accumulating at the base, as its career is checked by the change of declivity.

The geological formation is granite, and it is great seething mineral cauldron below became o'ercharged, and scattered through every seam and cranny of the rent earth its contents, sometimes in sparing drops and sometimes in mountain masses.

According to Dr. Jackson, who ascended it in 1837, "the true altitude of Mt. Katahdin above the sea is 5,300 feet, or a little more than one mile perpendicular elevation. It is then, evidently, the highest point in the State of Maine, and is the most abrupt granite mountain in New

"When this operation (that of ascertaining the height by barometer) was completed, finding that it was impossible to make many geological researches, amid such a furious north-east storm, we set out on our return from this region of place his darling child where she should still be some other power. She will probably become clouds and snow. Louis (the Indian) declared that Pumoolah was angry with us for presuming to measure the height of the mountain, and re- whom he looked upon with distrust. He was a their wings-possibly she may follow the examvenged himself upon us by this storm. "Mount Katahdin is composed entirely of

RECORD,-New York, Monthly, by Redwood granite rocks, of a good texture, containing black mica and white felspar, with a litte quartz."*

We accidentally met with this publication, Prof. Bailey, of West Point, who ascended it and were much pleased with it. It is designed in 1836, in company with Profs. Keeley and to fill a space not now occupied by any of the Barnes of Waterville College, says they found of arm, no stratagem, no plan laid by their united tion of Congress proceedings and executive apperiodicals of the day, and we hope that it will most of the alpine plants, and also "fragments meet with ample encouragement among the in- of compact limestone containing distinct impres- he undertook. It was evident, too, that he was dustrious-thinking and thinking-industrious of sions of Terebratuke," which he thinks were probably "deposited on the mountain by diluvial daughter, and the idea that she would be finally

WHO KILLED THE BEARS? It seems we were with high winds and tornadoes, as the work of always good and didn't wear out, and his mocea- your eyes had the cramp. not rightly informed in regard to the facts of this arch fiend of the human race, playing with sins bore no evidence of a long and severe march.

north end of Togus pond, by Mr. D. Robbins. belief in spirits and wizards and witches and although he was accounted one of the best Braves cabinet, has flumuxed. He couldn't harness a These Bruins went pretty extensively into ghosts among them now, and "Jo" was fully of the tribe, and never knew what fear was, team that would draw together, and he "gue it

they were killed and brought them to market. gaze that would seem to pierce the very sides of ful whenever the strange Indian was away, but again about Oregon. The corn laws will not be the mountain-"No catch um this Indian up cheerful as a bird in summer, when in his com- repealed, but operate on the "sliding Gunter" Good Singing. We understand that several there." "How do you know he lives there, Jo?" pany. He perceived, too, that he had presented system, as usual; that is, when the English crop father and brother, while hunting in that neigh- of his hair which had a hue and a lustre differ- cheaper, why foreign corn must pay higher du-Would you like to have your miniature taken borhood one winter. It seemed that in March, ent from that of a common Indian. On being ties. You will see by the reports of the "pahe laid the whole of it to Pumoolah. "First," the Great Spirit, over the grave of her mother, Palmerston into the office for foreign affairs, and

> * Second Geological Report, p. 18. † A lake near the mountain, sometimes called Katepskonegan.

people. Ere another sunset, you shall marry one among them. of our young Braves, and the last days of your father be cheered with the smiles of his children." Tears choked the utterance of "Song

into the flames. Instantly a gleam of unearthly

asunder, came over them, and the strange Indian

"Is that all true Jo?" "O sartain," said Jo

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Maine Farmer.]

DEAR FARMER:-Congress are still playing

The arrival of the next steamer is looked for

with intense anxiety. Many consider that a

rupture with England is now certain, and the

Mr. Fairfield, one of your Senators, has

brought forward a move to build a lot of war

steamers, at an expense of five and a half mill-

ions of dollars. If there is any real danger of

war this would be well enough, but at present

think there is little danger, and if there is no

You have undoubtedly heard of the new rev-

olution in Mexico. Alas for that unhappy coun-

try. She has been the theatre of revolutions

if the spirit of the murdered Montezuma still

hovers over her with an avenging power. Any

one who looks carefully into her condition must

[We omit our correspondent's enumera-

FROM BOSTON.

[Correspondence of the Maine Farmer.]

FRIEND EATON: -Such a hubbub as we have

had in this orderly city, this morning, you never

Boston, January 23, '46.

danger, our navy is certainly large enough.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1846.

broke um down good many trees, and went away in, the fires burnt up brightly and cheerfully, but rance Ticket, -Moses Hall, 2885-P. Randall, up top Nktahdnuc all same as lightning."- without there was a silent gloom brooding over 2790-L. Holden, 2790. There were also, for Sar-If you stand upon the summit of Sugar Loaf "Well, Jo, we suppose it was lightning," "Sar- the sky. Lightning began to play around the sisting of an interminable ocean of forest, stretching to the utmost verge of the horizon on stories or traditions that we had formerly heard and the old men looked out and shook their

either hand, dotted over with lake and river and respecting the feats and vagaries of this same heads at the bad omen, but the time had arrived, stream, you have an excellent view of the isola- Pumoolah. One in particular, which we related and the young Brave came leading his beautiful ted mountains of which we have before spoken, to Jo by way of amusement. In 1824 we made bride. She came slowly and sadly, leaning upand which render the landscape before you so an excursion up the Penobscot, in company with on his arm, with the evidence of her plighted love. Enoch Lincoln, afterwards Governor of the the strange wampum in her hands, and as she The most remarkable one which meets the State. Mr. Lincoln was in search of material approached the fire, in accordance with her oath, eye is Mt. Katahdin, or, as the Indians some- for a history of the Indians. There were but she stopped, and with a trembling hand threw it times call it, Nktahdnuc, lying to the south-west few settlements at that time above Sunkhaze. of you. It is a grand, solitary, majestic moun- Joshua Carpenter had located at the mouth of light shot up to the sky-a stunning crash as if tain, situate in an apparently level but distant Piscataquis, and a man by the name of Bryant the very foundations of the world were bursting plain, rearing its lofty and magnificent form to had "put down" on the opposite bank with a the very heavens, and standing in sublime but camp full of children. Mr. J. Pollard had a lonely grandeur, as if it were a prop of the camp higher up, and there were three or four bershe was careering through the air with him to cott, in Me. From these tables we learn that from the city of New York, remonstrating against families at Mattanawcook, now Lincoln. We Katahdin, on a winged horse, shod with thunder Its very loneliness adds to its interest, for the had been up to the Indian settlement at Mattamind, while contemplating it, is not distracted wamkeag Point, in a batteau that was bound up it thunders and lightens around its brow, the Mr. Vaughan our thanks for his attentions and by a multiplicity of peaks and crags, nor the eye river, but finding that the men had gone out on Indian looks on with awe, and remembers the civilities in explaining to us the various operations of the machinery, and in shewing us the wearied by wandering over an accumulation of a hunting expedition, we hired "Old Silvereye," fire-works he displayed when he married the establishment from cellar to garret, and we wish minor elevations. There it stands before you, a venerable old matron of the royal family, to beautiful squaw of the "Pennawobscots." him every success in the business to which he so one single, vast, solitary bulwark, looking down paddle us down to Sapiel Mohawk's, where we in cold and solemn majesty upon the silent plains put up several days. Sapiel was a young, intel- with a queer leer in his eye, "handsome square

ligent, thrifty Indian. He had just built him a always catch um Pumoolah."

tribe. He, too, placed his residence on Katah- is, very well. Since my last, "all hands" have din, and said he had one of the prettiest squaws been surprised with the news from England, anfor a wife that ever was born among the "Pen- nouncing the resignation of Sir Robert Peel and awobscots." It was a great many years ago, before the white man came, and there was no Lord John Russel had been desired to form a Priest, with the bible and prayer book, to drive new one. What will be the result of this movehim away. An old chief had a beautiful daugh- ment is exceedingly uncertain, and the wiseter, an only daughter too, the fairest flower in acres have ample room to predict and re-predict. all the forest. He loved her better than his own life, and guarded her as the apple of his eye. He gave her a hard Indian name which we have forgotten, but Mary Sumpit, who understood pulsations of the stock market beat rather feebly. English well, told us it meant "all same as song sparrow." Song Sparrow was the idol of her father and the pride of the tribe, and many a young Indian, as he gazed upon her beauty and listened to the music of her voice, found himself deeply in love, and many were the suitors that

pressed forward to gain her hand. The bold hunter and the Brave, who feared neither toil nor storm, nor foe nor death, came and bowed down before her like gentle lambs or cooing doves, their wild natures and fierce hearts being Cortez set his foot among them, and it seems as softened and tamed by the charms of love. Presents of all kinds were showered down upon her, and while she was in the zenith of her youthful loveliness, not a day passed but some rude son of the forest would be seen wending his way to her own strength, is nearly at an end. A nation the wigwam of the "Song Sparrow," laden with that has neither power, nor energy, nor resourshrine of beauty. Such a profusion of gifts and weak to resent what it considered a robbery of such a host of lovers caused no little trouble to her soil and people in the annexation of that her father, who was puzzled to make choice of province by another power, cannot exist long volunteer. one to bear up the dignity of his wigwam, and without clinging to, or incorporating itself with the pride of his people. Whatever he might "annexed" to some more powerful nation. Posthink of the others, there was one among them sibly England or France may take her under stranger Indian, but a bold and stately one .- ple of Texas and wish to unite herself with Courage and confidence and assurance marked us. If so, and Congress should vote her in, we his deportment, and the ease and skill which he shall have enough to do to take care of such a manifested in every contest with the other In- miserable set of outside Barbarians as they will dians, created no little envy and jealousy among emphatically be to us. them. He was always victorious, and no strength

counsel could conquer or hinder him in whatever pointments, they having already been published.] fast gaining the affections of this old chief's carried away, to grace the wigwam of another There was a gleam, too, in his eye, which al- the short of it is, Lord John Russel, to whom

Well, what is the news? Why the long and

time as if communing with his spirit. Then they made a draw game of it. The true reason, lifting his eyes to his daughter, he said, "My probably, is this-Lord John knew that the Pardays on earth are but few-the Great Spirit is liament was strong against him, and his hands scattering the hairs of my head like the leaves would be virtually tied; besides, some think he of the trees, and the strength of my limbs fail hadn't moral courage enough to act up to his like the branches of a fallen oak. Your mother's professions. No matter, if peace is to be the re- but it was rejected.

fathers and the red man will know me no more." I see, are very "domestic," waiting for the time Peru; the sum to be distributed is \$200,000. "But who will take care of thee, my daughter, of the "singing of the birds to come," before the light of my eyes, the breath of my soul? they venture out. It will be a pleasant time on out of the fund for the claimants. The question Thou must not go to the stranger; the last stock the banks of the Kennebec then, and I shouldn't arose whether the sum should be paid by the claim. of my race shall not leave the wigwams of her wonder if there was more loafing than legislating ants, or by the U. S. or not at all. At 2 o'clock the

Yours, &c. &c. &c.

VOTES FOR SENATORS .- The Governor and Coun-Sparrow," for she knew that her father's will was law, and that before another day had passed of the State. The result shows the whole No. of she should be the bride of another Next evening there was a stir and a bustle in the village. "Song Sparrow" was to be married to lage. "Song Sparrow" was to be married to the only Senator elected in this District. Alpheus "Laughing Eagle," one of the bravest of the S. Holden has 4333—David Dunn, 4325—Rufus Portribe, and all were gathering to the nuptials, old ter, 4003. These four were the Democratic candiand young, hunter and warrior, and chief, and dates. The Whig candidates were as follows, and they have the number of votes set against their priests of the tribe were all assembled. With- names. On Nelson has 3885, (was on the Tempegant Shaw, 1930-Rufus Soule, 1049-J. Hancock. the sky. Lightning began to play around the summit of Katabdin, and a rumbling, as if the 152. In Poland, Charles Q. Clapp, Esq., had 23

There is no choice of Senators in Lincoln, Sometset, Franklin, Piscataquis, and three in Cumberland -eleven in all.

Twenty-one are chosen. In Lincoln County, the No. of votes are 8079 .-Necessary to elect, 4040. Joseph Berry has 3802-Henry Barnes, 3813-Samuel W. Jackson, 3803-Thomas Gore, 3757-William Thomas, 3765-Paul Pearsons, 3743-Nahum Perkins, 3778-Philip M. Garcelon, 3682-Samuel Pickard, 508-Abner Rice, 511-John Hinkley, 510-Robert Murry, 510. Scattering, 137 .- [Portland Argus.

TRADE OF PASSAMAQUODDY DISTRICT. The Eastport Sentinel furnishes several tables in relation to the trade and commerce of the district stood in their midst. It was Pumoolah! He came stood in their midst. It was Pumoolah! He came of Passamaquoddy, which includes Eastport, to claim his bride, and the last that was seen of Calais, Robbinston, Lubec, Pembroke and Tresduring the past year, 94 American and 772 foreign vessels entered the district, with foreign imports to the value of \$94,689; and that 106 foreign exports, to the value of \$335,954. The certain duties paid by them on railroad iron may be amount shipped to the British West Indies was refunded. Referred to the Committee on Finance. 10,21,000 feet, and 13,085,000 shingles.

Committee on Commerce, in favor of so amending The number of vessels which arrived at Calais during the past year, was 546; sailed, 552, the tariff act of 1842 as to provide for the establish Imported 15,662 bbls, flour and 71,381 bushels of ment of the Warehousing system. Ordered to be corn. Lumber exported, 35,510,467 feet boards, printed. 65,492,000 laths, 21,269,500 shingles, and 2,165,-000 pickets.

There were built in the district the past year, barque, 13 brigs and schooners—in all, 3,134 a second term.

brings intelligence of the loss of the ship Surat, dent or Vice President. Pierce, from Manila for Boston, off Anjier-crew saved. Said to be insured in State street for for the period of which he was elected, be eligible to

Sturdevant, from Stockholm for New York, was eral. abandoned at sea, and the crew picked up on the 2d ult, by the ship Henry, Capt. Noyes, from New to be printed. Then came an interesting debate up-Orleans for Havre, where they arrived on the 15th. on a motion to take up the bill for adding ten War

Bay. There were from 30 to 40 persons seen on his brethren of the British Cabinet, and that her deck just previous to her going to pieces, who must have perished. No assistance could be ren-

DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK. The London Times of the 4th inst. says-"Never, perhaps, has there weather as has prevailed during the whole of the past month. The accounts from all quarters detail the origin of the Government the most heart-rending casualties at sea. Our Mr. Benton objected. The documents of Congress, columns have already announced the loss of more Mr. B. said, had been published so extensively, that than forty vessels. Upwards of fifty have since they glutted the market. The trunk-makers, pastrybeen utterly lost, while, at a moderate calcula- cooks, and dry goods dealers, in the District, had tion, the number of human beings who have per- generally been supplied at 4 cents a pound. But of ished, cannot be less than one hundred. Among the vessels lost, was the St. David Steamer, she foundered in the English Channel, off Havre, as is supposed, with all on board. The steamer Tom Bowling, also foundered on the 16th of Dec. on the Dutch coast, and all the crew perished .-A Dutch East Indiaman was wrecked on the 28th of December, in Pevensey Bay. She had a cargo valued at £30,000. Several other vessels with and bloodshed, anarchy and misery ever since valuable cargoes, from the East and West Indies, declare war on account of Oregon. If she declared had been lost in the channel.

Along the Dutch coast, the sacrifice of property has been equally as great as off the English. The amount to sixteen. The Belgian and French see that her power of continuing as a nation, on coasts have been visited with similar disasters, also occasioning a deplorable loss of life.

On the night of the 6th of Dec., the French Government steamer Papin, was lost on the African robes of fur, and skins and moccasins and fish ces enough to reduce a revolting province of no coast, near Mogadore, and half of her crew, 75, and scalps, all laid at her feet, offerings on the shrine of beauty. Such a profusion of gifts and commandant of the vessel, and all the staff of the vessel, with the exception of M. de St. Pierre, a

little boy, who could not swim, while skating on Wharves, between Chesnut and Walnut streets. our river, on new year's day, ran into a large It raged furiously, and soon caught to the store air-hole; he kept himself for some time above adjoining, occupied by S. Morris Waln & Co. water; the little boys all gathered round the The sparks and flakes of fire were carried by the opening, tried to hand him poles, but the ice con- wind, (which was blowing fresh from the westtinued breaking and he was still floating out of ward,) far into the river, and it became necessary reach; despair at last seized his heart, and was to warp the new packet ship Wyoming from her visible in every face around. At this critical berth, nearly abreast of the fire, to the pier of the moment, when exhausted, the poor little fellow was about to sink, a brave and generous-hearted boy exclaimed, "I cannot stand it, boys"-he wheeled round, made a run and dashed in at the risk of his own life, and seized the little boy and burning stores and the myriads of sparks falling swam to the edge of the ice with him, after into it, was grand in the extreme. breaking his way to the more solid ice, succeeded in handing him out to his companions, who then assisted him out. In Rome this act of heroism would have insured this brave youth a civie crown. His name is Albert Hershberger. (Charleston (Va.) Republican.

APPOINTMENTS FOR TEXAS. The following ppointments of Surveyors and Inspectors for State of Texas, have been made by the President, and confirmed by the Senate:-Robrender them acceptable to the general reader." lah, (the Devil,) and they look upon the storms from the village. When he came, it was sud-We need just such a record of National Industry.

We need just such a record of National Industry.

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on the 8th, the Masons had a capital celebration. The oration was delivered by R. W. C. John Miller. Several anthems were sung, a charge whether in the storm or in the battle. But mat-In Dexter, Maine, a celebration was also had last week. The oration was delivered by Rev. W. A. Drew of Augusta. POSTAGE. The New York Assembly, by

nearly an unanimous vote, have passed resolutions, remonstrating against any increase of the rates of postage, and requesting the New York representatives in Congress to oppose any such alteration of the law.

The Tennessee House of Representatives have voted to have a marble statue of Gen. Jackson placed in the Capitol of the State.

U. S. Journal, published at Washington, for the be removed out of the State.

asperated to learn this. He wrapped his head would have nothing to do with the affair, if Pal-in his robe and bowed down in grief for a long merston was to have the foreign office, and so

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 17 The SENATE, did not sit. In the House, -Mr. McConnell asked leave to in. troduce a bill to repeal the duties on salt and iron

The House then took up the bill authorizing the spirit beckons me every night to come to sult.

"Cheenioskou," I shall soon lay down with my

Our Legislature here is in full blast, but yours, izens of the United States against the government of clause in the bill provides that \$2000 shall be paid to

Committee arose and reported no progress. Mr. Dromgoole arose, and in an impressive manner announced the death of his colleague, Mr. Taylor of the Rockbridge District.

MONDAY, Jan. 19. The funeral of Mr. Taylor superseded all other business on Monday, except in the Senate the announcement by Mr. Pennybacker of Mr. Taylor's death .-The funeral services took place at the House of Representatives, Mr. Tustin, the Congressional chaplain, preaching a sermon over the dead body from the clerk's desk. His text was "The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." The body was conveyed to the Congressional Burying Ground, and there deposited in a vault, but it will be hereafter removed to Virginia for inter-

TUESDAY, Jan. 20. In the SENATE, Potitions and memorials were

Mr. Hunnegan, of Indiana, submitted an amendment and addition to the bill reported by Mr. Fairfield, to build ten additional war steamers out of two millions which may be received from the public

Mr. Allen gave notice that on Friday next he would ask leave to introduce resolutions respecting foreign interferance in the affairs of the independent nations of this continent. Mr. Sturgeon, of Pa., presented a memorial from

citizens of Pennsylvania, against any compromise of the Oregon line—and claiming the whole territory up to 54 deg. 40 min. The Senate then went into Executive session.

In the House, Reports were made by several Mr. Haralin, Chairman of the Committee on Elections, to take up the resolution reported from that Committee in relation to the Florida contested elec-

the repeal of the Pilot laws. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Dickinson presented a memorial from the Mo-American and 769 foreign vessels cleared with hawk & Hudson Railroad Company, praying that Mr. Dix, of New York, reported a bill from the

> Mr. Bagby, on leave, reported the following proposed amendments to the Constitution. 1st. That the President and Vice President be

elected for six years, and that they be ineligible for 2d. No member of either House of Congress, shall for the period of which he was elected, or for four Two Boston Ships Lost. The Hibernia | for the period of which he was elected, of for four years thereafter, be eligible to fill the office of Presi-

3d. No member of either House of Congress shall

\$80,000. Owned by R. G. Shaw & Co.

Ship Neptune of this port, owned by Noble & or Navy, or of Attorney General or Postmaster Gen fill the office of Secretary of State, Treasury, War, The Resolution was laid on the table, and ordered

The stern of a vessel, bearing the name "Howard of Savannah," was picked up in Fishguard Bay. There were from 30 to 40 persons seen on Mr. Fairfield desired that it should be made the

special order of the day for Tuesday next, and this motion prevailed by a vote of 26 to 19. The Florida contested election case engrossed the attention of the House to-day.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22. THE SENATE took up a resolution for printing and publishing a full statement of all the transactions between the United States and the Indian tribes from

late years the prices had fallen to 2 cents. The doc uments had now become an article of export for the benefit of cooks, dealers, &c., in other places. Complaints had been made to him (Mr. Benton) by some of the parties interested in the trade, and for their benefit, he wished to raise the market price a little.

The subject was laid upon the table. Mr. Allen made an explanation of some remarks which he made yesterday, as to the probability of a war. He did not believe that Great Britain would war it would be for some other and special state rea-

Mr. Allen had assigned to-morrow for his motion total number of vessels reported to have been lost, to call up his non-interference, or rather general interference, resolution. But the Senate adjourned till

IN THE House, a resolution was adopted for an quiry whether members of the twenty-eighth Conress, or of any previous Congress, had exchanged their books and documents for money. The contested Florida election occupied the day

Some suppose that the House will send both of the DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA,-We

learn from the Philadelphia Ledger that on Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, a fire broke out in A Manly and Generous Act. An interesting the store of Messrs. Lewis & Sterling, South Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, below Walnut-st.

The scene presented as she glided gracefully out into the stream, lit up by the flames of the The following are the stores burned:

No. 37, occupied by Miller, Sterling & Co. Nos. 36 and 37, S. Morris Wan & Co. No. 35, occupied by Penrose & Burton; on the first floor Messrs, Bensell & Allen, public weighers, had an office. No. 34, E. Lincoln & Co. and the upper parts

occupied by the sail lofts of Peel, Stevens & Co. The back of the Mariner's Church, situate on Water-st., was only separated from Lewis & Sterling's store by a narrow alley, and it was at first feared that the flames would extend to it.

8100,000. An Awkward Adventure. The Northampton

Herald states that a farmer and his wife who went into Northampton to trade, a few days ago, took the opportunity to get their first sight of a railroad; and while examining the interior of the cars, were suddenly started and steamed off to Cabotville, where they concluded to stop and wait for the afternoon train to return. But they became so interested in looking about Cabotville, that they missed the cars, and were not able to return until the evening train, which landed them in Northampton about 10 o'clock. They found old dobbin quietly standing at his post where he had been hitched in the morning, in front of shop

In the Senate of Kentucky a bill has been introduced to modify the law of 1833, prohibiting the importation of slaves into the Commonwealth, so as to permit resident citizens to import slaves for their own use. A bill has also been introduc-Senators Cass and Allen have purchased the ed requiring that slaves hereafter emancipated

Col. Wm. Boardman, of Portsmouth, N. H. FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. Jonathan Burgess vas killed in Vassalboro', on Tuesday morning

Col. Wm. Boardman, of Portsmouth, A. H. Shipped for Vera Cruz, a few days since, 726 et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Spin-et, Chase of Plymouth, from Turks Island, with packages of machinery for the Guadalajara Sp wed. The old chief was both grieved and exasperated to learn this. He wrapped his head would have nothing to do with the affair, if Pal-

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ult., an extra, which detailed these events as far or equality, and should be immediately, and that as they had transpired up to that time, and by without any delay, corrected. We want to see the Montezuma, which sailed on the 17th, we those well provided for who married Revolusent another edition of our paper, containing tionary heroes either before or after 1794; for still more ample details of the intervening events, their claims in this respect are all alike. Such At the time we now write we cannot, of course, donations would comfort their declining years, know whether either or both of these vessels while the trifle it would cost would not be burhave reached their destination; and in absence densome to our 20,000,000 freemen. In some of this fact, we are compelled to glance briefly ten or fifteen years they will all be gone, and the at the events in the order in which they have least we can do for them is to make their last transpired. Brevity, in this case, will be more hours comfortable. Furthermore this sentiment acceptable than prolixity, as our transatlantic should pervade the minds of all, both common readers are rather interested in the events them- citizens, officers of Government, legislators of selves than in the causes which either led or States, and our Representatives and Senators in grew out of them To make the narrative at all intelligible, it

sailed, the London Times announced that the it is unequal, it is placing the benefits of the Law Cabinet had determined to repeal the Corn-laws, on a certain class, and leaving the rest, every for which purpose Parliament was to be called together the first week in January. This antitute.' way as worthy, and in many cases more so, destitute.' nouncement took the empire by surprise. In the Let this article make the entire circle of the of the Cabinet during the preceding month or six weeks, had baffled speculation. That dissentiser comments feelingly on the Globe article as sion existed was very probable; the disease follows: amongst the potatoes progressed; the fears of a famine were increasing; the cry for the opening the ports had been disregarded, and with the announcement—credit, by the way, was almost implicitly given to the affirmation of the Times, and little to the denial—the still more astounding intelligence fell upon the public ear that Sir Rebert Real. Ministry there is not one. The question is only to be asked of them. They will be ready, and that without debate, for an answer. Let us ask.— Robert Peel's Ministry shattered by internal di-

carry them, tendered their resignations, and neer corps, had arrived, to make a thorough surors. The Queen, having an inkling of her Min- nell is undoubtedly elected Lieutenant-Governisters being at sixes and sevens on the Corn-laws nor of Texas by a large majority. and apprehending the result, dispatched a spec- Emigrants in large numbers were daily arriquietly reading to his wife, and unconscious of ing, and exhibits greater evidence of prosperity ly left for London, received the Queen's com-mands to form a Government; and, collecting to-The Star says, the people of Laredo, a Mexmands to form a Government; and, collecting toand the responsibility of governing the country. The Cabinet, in all its essential features, was a based on the immediate and unconditional repeal ident of the Board of Trade was offered to Mr. Cobden and declined-declined by the man Tropic, 10th. whose tactics called the Ministry into existance, and who has shown, in the pursuit of that great commercial reformation of which he is the apostle, a grasp of intellect, a firmness of purpose, a quiet suavity of manner, equal to any emergency, and capable of ennobling any situation.

But while attention was fixed on the dramatis personæ, the public were astounded by learning that the attempt had been made, and had failedthat the leaders could not agree amongst themselves and that all was chaos once more. It subsequently transpired that Lord Grev had caused the hitch, by refusing to join the Cabinet if Lord Palmerston held the seals of the Foreign office, and the Whig papers were savage with his lordship for keeping in the dark his feelings towards the late Foreign Secretary until he could strike him most effectually .- That the blow was unlooked for in the quarter from which it proceeded is undeniable; but that a cause, in itself so apparently trifling, should have broken up a Cabinet, and produced results so momentous, shows clearly enough that the embryo Ministers have deeply felt the responsibility, the perilousness, nay, the hopelessness of the task, when the opinion of a single member was sufficient to snuff unlooked for in the quarter from which it prohave deeply felt the responsibility, the perilous- ed form at the office of the United States, lin Sumner, ness, nay, the hopelessness of the task, when the Mr. Polk, the President of the United States, Hannah Buck. opinion of a single member was sufficient to snuff the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the the experiment out of existence. Lord John House of Representatives, and other distinguish-Russel was held to be a bold man when he ac- ed gentlemen, through the agency of the magcepted office in the face of a hostile majority in netic telegraph. both Houses of Parliament; but, having consented to do so, so inglorious a termination sayours of the weak and the ridiculous.

THE BRITISH MINISTRY .- The following the official list of the re-administration: First Lord of the Treasury, Sir Robert Peel: Secretary for the Home Department, Sir J. R. Graham; Lord Chancellor, Lord Lyndhurst: Lord President of the Council, Duke of Buccleuch; Commander in Chiel, Duke of Wellington; Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Earl of Aberdeen; Lord Privy Seal, Earl of Haddington; dollars stolen from the money draw. The thief President of the Board of Control, Earl of Ripon; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Rt. Hon. H. Goul-

The following are the new members of the Cabinet:-President of the Board of Trade, Earl Dalhousie; First Lord of the Admiralty. Earl of Edenborough; Postmaster General, Earl

WIDOWS OF REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS.

These noble matrons have now almost passed dent of the Baltimore Sun thus states the condition of this loathesome disease in Washington: ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

We are indebted to Carpenter's express for news by the Hibernia, which arrived at Boston on the 23d ult. It came in advance of the mail, and was received with evident satisfaction by all parties.

However unwelcome the news, it is a fact that the time when our nation sprung into existence, and the children of Columbia shouted for joy; the time when our nation sprung into existence, and the children of Columbia shouted for joy; but soon the clods of the valley will cover the last of the silver haired mothers of the Revolution. It will then be too late to show our gratitude or veneration for them, and the cold neglect and was received with evident satisfaction by all parties.

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Since the sailing of the Acadia on the 4th ult., And yet our love for them is expressed not by that has occurred in England during the present, ried after that time is entitled to any assistance or, indeed, any former generation.

We forwarded, by the Garrick, on the 13th just, this is too bad; it is neither justice, equity Congress, now assembled, and a speedy action must be stated, that, on the very day the Acadia first glance of the Law, can hesitate to say that

course of a long connexion with the newspaper press; let all the papers of whatever party or press, we never remember an article or annouce- sect copy it; let the united voice of the Ameriment which caused so much stir—so deep and wide-spread sensation. The frequent meetings prompt justice done to ALL the Widows of Pensioners. A correspondent of the Portland Adver-

"I do hope that this may be reverberated from Maine to the farthest boundary of the United States, whether terminating at the Rocky Mounpublic mind in this state of alarm and suspense tains or the Rio Del Norte; and I do hope that came forth the astounding statements of the all may make such a display of the unrighteous-Times. It was the greatest moral Earthquake ness of the Act, that our Congress may coolly, which has been experienced in our time. The calmly, dispassionately and feelingly act on the effect amongst the commercial, manufacturing, same; and when the subject matter is under conand trading classes, was electrical. Congratula- sideration, they will at once come to the conclutions passed on all sides; every one seemed buoy- sion that there is but one side to the question, ant and happy but the unfortunate landlord class and that is, give to all or none, -and what unthe protectionists; they who have little sympa- worthy son of a Revolutionary hero is there, who thy with the struggles of commerce, and sit would vote to do away the gratitude so deeply brooding over their cold fears, while others are rooted in the bosoms of 99-100ths of our whole flushed by excitement or warmed by hope. How Nation, to the mothers and matrons, the noble the secret oozed out was the next point; and hearted women, who have spread the humble while the Morning and Evening exponents of bed and prepared the scanty meal of our noble the Government were boldly denying the Times' heroes? I trust there is none. I say I believe

risions had broken down—was out of office—at an end—numbered with the past.

The Queen at this time, was staying at the Isles of Wight. Hither the Ministers fled as swiftly as a locomotive and marine engines could swiftly as a locomotive and marine engines could merely waited the appointment of their success- vey of the whole coast of Texas. General Dar-

ial messenger to Lord John Russel, who was ving at Gonzales. Corn, pork, and other prostaying at Edinburg. On the night of the re- visions, were abundant. Beef was worth only ceipt of this royal missive, Lord John was the 1 1-2 to 2 cents per pound, and pork 4 to 5. inmate of Douglas's Hotel, in "Auld Reekie," Corn was 50 cents a bushel. Bexar is flourishthe dignity that awaited him .- He immediate- than during the war. The trade with the Mex-

gether his colleagues, who met, talked, compar- ican town, and of its vicinity, were desirous that ed notes, measured the strength of their oppo- Texas should extend its government over them, nents, their own weakness, the importance of the as they recieve little or no protection from their crisis, and the feeling which animated the peo- own governmet against the Indians. It was reple out of doors, Lord John determined to accept the post of First Minister of the Crown, dered two companies of dragoons to take possession of the town and hold until further orders. The Star says-

re-hash of the Melbourne Ministry. It was based on the immediate and unconditional repeal by the United States Government, could scarceof the Corn laws, and, in order that it might ly be regarded by the Mexican Government as a 3 o'clock. have the prestige of the League, the Vice Pres- greater cause of offence than the establishment of a post at Corpus Christi .- [New Orleans

> FROM CORPUS CHRISTI. Respecting the condition of the army, we learn verbally that much sickness is prevailing.

1800 or 2000 men, was at Monterey at latest ac- agents in Augusta. counts. A party of traders from Comarago, on the Rio Grande, arrived at Corpus Christi on the 22d ult .- [Ibid.

FROM MATAGORDA. By the Matagorda Despatch, of the 13th ult., we learn that Capt. Ketchum, United States Dragoons, left Victoria for Corpus Christi, on the 28th November, and had not been heard of since. It is supposed at Victoria, that he fell into the hands of a party of marauders, either Mexicans or Indians, whose traces have been seen in the vicinity of the Mission of Refuge .- [Ibid.

The Washington Union, of Monday, announces the death of the Rev. Wm. Ryland, chap-lain in the payy in the 78th year of his lain in the navy, in the 78th year of his age. Drusila Lawrence. The Intelligencer announces the death of James Hoban, Esq., the Attorney of the United States for the District of Columbia.

On Friday evening, 16th inst., the dry goods store of E. P. Folsom, in this village, was entered by a back window while the clerk was abdollars stolen from the money draw. The thief

has not been detected. Mr. Wm. R. Prescott, of this town, while on burn; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Lord G. Somerset; Commissioner of Land Revenues. Earl Lincoln: Secretary at War. Rt. Hon. a visit in the eastern part of the State, had his ing apparel stolen therefrom. The thief was year 8 months. caught next day, and is safely locked up in Belfast Jail .- [Maine Cultivator.

Earl of Edenborough; Postmaster General, Earl of St. Germains; Secretary for the Colonies, lately rendered in the Baltimore County Court, Hallowell, aged 35 years; Mrs. Deborah Tainter, aged of St. Germains; Secretary for the Colonies, Hon. W. Gladstone.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to collectors of ports, instructing them to place vessels arriving from or departing to Texas, on the same footing with vessels clearing for or arriving from or arriving fr

SMALL POX IN WASHINGTON. A correspon-

the Rev. Father Donelan courageously visited them, and with his own hand, prepared their food. Such a silent act of philanthropy deserves the highest praise. There, however, on one of the most crowded spots in the city, the miserate most crowded spots in the city, the miserate formula for the most crowded spots in the city, the miserate formula formula for the most crowded spots in the city, the miserate formula formula formula for the formula formula for the formula formula for the formula formula for the formula for th Resignation of the Peel Government—Lord John Russel in Office—failure of the Whigs to form a Ministry—and Restoration of Sir Kobdanger of every passer-by. This is but a single instance out of many where no precaution whatever is taken to prevent the spread of the dis-

> Two thousand three hundred and sixty-seven shares in the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railway have been taken in Canada. In the New Castle District, a gang of coiners

> have been discovered. They were engaged in making Mexican dollars and American half eagles. Profitable but dangerous business. The New York Evening Post says "the rivers are so much obstructed by fields of floating ice

that vessels find it difficult to get in or out of the

harbor without the aid of steam." Jacob Copenham of Virginia, recovered a verdict of \$8000 against Samson Belter, for seducing his daughter. He was able to pay the

amount of damages. The Skowhegan Clarion states that a woman, name not ascertained, was killed a few days since in North Anson, by the roof of a barn falling upon her while engaged in taking care of the cattle. The accident was caused by the pressure

ACCIDENT. We learn that a son of Mr. G. Penney of Canaan, had his left hand completely severed from the arm on Friday last, while holding a stick of wood for his brother to cut. The be made thereon, for who for a moment, at the hand was amputated at the wrist joint by Dr. Brooks of this village. The boy is doing well. [Skowhegan Clarion.

> Miss Frances Woodman, daughter of Daniel Woodman of Norridgewock, went to Lowell to work in one of the cotton mills. She started for home in November, came as far as Boston, and there obtained employment, where she remained until her death, by small pox, a few days since.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

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Wheat,	1 00	@	1	25	Mutton, 2	60	3
Rye,	95	@	1	00	Chickens, 6	@	8
Barley,	45	@		60	Geese, 4	@	5
Peas, field	, 58	0	1	00	Eggs, 12	@	14
Hay, loose,	10 00	@	12	00	Apples, dr'd, 31	(a)	4
Seed,					do. cooking, 20		30
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Flax seed	1 00	0			Potatoes, 50	W	60
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	90	@		95	Woolskin, 25	@	1 00

Flour.-At the close, Genesee, common brands are

Grain.—Sales of Southern yellow flat corn, 72 @ 73c white 70 @ 71c. Southern oats, 40c. @ 45c.; Northern, 50 @ 51c P bushel. Wool .- American Full Blood, - 33 @ 00 Smyrna, washed, -

unwashed. - -- 10 @ 14 No. 1. Lambs' - -No. 3,

BRIGHTON MARKET, January 19. At Market 375 beef cattle, 5 yokes working oxen, 26

ows and calves, 1250 sheep, and about 60 swine.

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Sales of extra \$5,75; first ality \$5,25 @ \$5,50; second quality \$4,25 @ 4,50; ird quality \$3,50 @ \$4,00. Working Oxen .- Sales not noticed

Cows and Calves.—Sales noticed at \$18, \$20, \$21, \$26, and \$29,50. Sheep.—Sales noticed at \$1,75, \$2,13, and \$3,17. Swine.—Sales at wholesale at 4 for sows and 41 and 5 for barrows; at retail from 5 to 64c. N. B. A few head of beef cattle remain unsold at

MS-Effect of the Hungarian Balsam upon the victims of onsumption in the cotton factories.

From the N. E. Operative. The Hungarian Balsam has done more to relieve the sufferings of the operatives employed in our cotton factories, who are afflicted with weak lungs, than all the doctors in the country.

Pamphlets respecting this Great English Remedy may

Satinetts, Vestings, and Furnishing Goods ever offered in Kennebec, will be found at BOSWORTH'S Cloth, Clothing, Tailoring and Gentlemes's Furnishing Store, No. 5 Bridge's Block, Water St. Augusta. The Gazette says that General Arista, with be had gratis of J. E. Lada, and S. S. Brooks, only

Comencal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd-till woman smiled!

In this town, Jan. 21, Gen. Joseph Locke of Bloo field, to Mrs. Susan Currier of Hallowell. In Hallowell, Mr. Thaddeus H. Day to Miss Frances W

In Webster, 19th inst., Mr. Clement Meservey of Hal-Telegraph Despatch to the President.

The pears by the Liberty reached Baltimore.

In Readfield, Mr. Nehemiah Hanson to Miss Mary In Porter, Mr. John Lord of Limington, to Miss Abigail Mason. In Thomaston, Mr. Fisher Gay to Miss Lenora D. Hewett; Mr. Hazen B. Nelson to Miss Sarah K. Brew-

Obituarn.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this town, of consumption, Simon Pratt. In Hartford, Jan. 12, Daniel, son of Daniel Thoms aged about 15.
In Camden, Mrs. Fidelia W. Desbon, aged 28 years

In Bristol, Howland Hatch, aged 78.
In Hallowell, Charles G., son of John Stantial, aged In Newcastle, Mrs. Sarah Kennedy, aged 92.
In Readfield, Mrs. Laura Ann, wife of Harvey Ladd

A Loud Call and the Last Call.

SAMUEL HIGGINS. Attest-LUTHER RUSSELL.

Clinton, Jan. 17, 1846. BROWN'S Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters. A fresh supply just received by J. E. LADD.

Jan. 27, 1846.

DOCT. MANLY HARDY'S BITTERS, for sale by Jan. 27. 5 J. E. LADD. J. E. LADD.

CASTILE SOAP, 10 boxes, for sale by Jan. 37. J. E, LADD.

CONNEL'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, for sale by Jan. 27. 5 J. E. LADD. DAY & MARTIN'S BLACKING. A fresh supply for sale by Jan, 27. J. E. LADD.

Mats, Mats.

MANILLA, palm, jute, grass, and husk mats, of various sizes, at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S. PURE CIDER VINEGAR may be found at Jan. 27. DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

PILES! PILES!! A fresh supply of that infallible remedy for the piles, "Dr. Upham's Electuary," just received and for sale at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

The Piles!-A Cure for Life Guarantied! The VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint, the *Piles*, ever offered to the American public.

Mark this: it is an Internal Remedy—not an external application, and will cure any case of Piles, either bleeding or blind, internal or external; and probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improves the general health in

a remarkable manner.

Each box contains twelve doses, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per dose. It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation without danger. All external applications are in the highest degree disagreeable, inconvenient and offensive; and from the very nature of the disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders

the cure certain and permanent.

The Electuary is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation of the Liver and Spicen; Inflammation, Soreness and Ulceration of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder; Inflammatory and Mercurial Rheumatism; Impurity of the Blood, caused by the imprudent use of Mercury; Weakness and Inflammation of the Spine and Back.
This admirable preparation contains no Mineral Medicine; no Aloes, Colocynth, Gamboge, or other powerful anp irritating Purgatives; and if taken according to the directions, in case of Piles, a cure for life is guarantied.

Pamphlets giving valuable information respecting this ramphiets giving valuable information respecting this medicine may be obtained of Agents, gratis.

J. S. HOUGHTON, 130, Washington Street, Boston, general agent for the New England States.

AGENTS.—DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, and J. E. LADD, Augusta; S. Page, B. Wales, Hallowell; R. W. Pray, Waterville; H. Smith, Gardiner; Stanley & Clark, Wisthward and but the dealers recordly. Winthrop; and by the dealers generally.

ECTURES on Clairmativeness, or Human Magnet-ism, by Rev. Gibson Smith, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR!—H. J. SEL-DEN & CO., wholesale and retail agents, at Haldirectory and two maps, for sale b

EDWARD FENNO.

American Hardware.

W. FAIRBANKS has just received a large assortment of American Hardware Goods, which will be sold lower than can be purchased on the river, for cash, at No. 4, Phænix Buildings, Water street.

PR. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters. 10 dozen just received and for sale low by December 1st. 49 J. E. LADD.

SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds, constantly for sale by

Paper Hangings.

A LARGE and splendid assortment of new and beau tiful patterns, for sale at COFREN & BLATCHFORD'S. HAIR BRUSHES. An elegant assortment at No. 9
Bridge's Block.

Fish Oil. BANK and SHORE OIL, for Curriers, constantly for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, No. 3, Market Squar

DR. CONNEL'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, warranted equal to any in use, sold at half price, 25 cents per DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agents. box, by DILLINGH Augusta, Jan. 3, 1846.

Woolens! Woolens!

HE Largest Stock of Cloths, Beavers, Cassiermer A Satinetts, Vestings, and Furnishing Goods ever of-fered in Kennebec, will be found at BOSWORTH'S

The Beautifying Lotion! WHICH has stood the trial for years, and proved it-self far saperior to any article offered the public,

in removing freckles; eruptions of the face, neck or hands; tan; all diseases of the skin; redness of the face, and leaving a beautiful complexion. Sold wholesale and retail by

Bommer's Method of Making Manure. THE subscriber has been appointed agent of this new and useful improvement for the State of Maine, and is now prepared to sell individual, Town or County rights. The cheapness and expedition with which large bodies of The cheapness and expedition with which large bodies of manure may be produced by this method render it invaluable to the farmer. To facilitate a more general introduction.

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for the County of Kennebec.

The other counties may be secured by application to me (post paid) and directed to me at Portland EZEKIEL HOOLE.

He is the True Philanthropist,

WHO seeks to alleviate and relieve human suffering whether the disease be physical or moral; and if

whether the disease be physical or moral; and if any one in community is deserving of gratitude, it is he.— You may show your good feelings to such an one, as also your self respect and love of health—which surely are valuable possessions—by reading and diffusing the knowledge of and using JONES' DROPS for HUMORS, one of the best medicines that has ever been discovered for the cure of all eruptive diseases, and successful beyond a parallel, in the cure of Salt Rhum, Scrofula, St. Anthony's Fire or Erysipelas, Leprosy or White Scarf, Tetter or Ringuorm, Prairie Itch, and all humors, internal or external.

This medicine is recommended with perfect confidence for such affections, if only timely, patiently and perseveringly used. It is not a quack medicine, nor is it in any degree a humbug; but truly a remedy to he desired by all who are afflicted with any of the above named complaints, and a cure as certain as any curative in the hands of man. who are afflicted with any of the above named complaints, and a cure as certain as any curative in the hands of man. Will you not then, friends, who are suffering, avail yourselves of this remedy, and also benefit the proprietor, by using the means so plainly placed in your way?

For sale by J. E. Ladd, and Horace Waters, Augusta; H. J. Selden& Co. Hallowell; H. Smith & Co. Gardiner; William Dyer, Waterville; O. W. Washburn, China; A. H. Abbott, South China; and by many other agents in various towns in this and the adjoining States.

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Arch Row, Augusta; Hallowell; Henry Smith & Co., Gardiner; J. Berry, (Stage House.) Brunswick; G. W. Kendal Berry, (Stage House.) Bruns

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!!

THE subscribers would respectfully, but earnestly call upon all indebted to them to come and settle their accounts. After the first of May next all debts and demands due them will be left with an attorney for collection—no

HAVING come to the conclusion that "Quick sales and small profits" is the best motto, will sell his coffee S to 10; sugar 9 to 10; saleratus 6; starch 10; to-bacco 10 to 25; real ginger 12½; raisins S to 14; pepper 10; allapice 20; cassia 30; molasses 28 to 20.

62; blacking 4 to 3; brooms 17 to 25; pocket knows 62; snuff 20 to 30.

Also matches, pipes, buttons, combs, pins, thimbles, razors, needles, thread, tape, books and eyes, spool cotton, lacings, slate and lead pencils, steel pens, ivory combs, &c., for sale very low.

Calico from 6 to 17 cents; ticking 15; sheeting, striped shirting, crash, drilling, Alpaca, silesia; suspenders 6 to 50; hdkfs. S to 50; cutton yarn, batting, wicking, satinetts, cassimeres, umbrellas from 4 to 9s., and a great variety of other articles.

Boston.

The above statement is no Humbug, as any one will be convinced by calling at our store. Our arrangements are such that we shall positively quit our present business as soon as our stock now on hand can be disposed of.

A. J. PIERCE riety of other articles.
N. B. Wanted in exchange, 3000 lbs. dried apples. 5000 dozen eggs.

BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM. A large gle bottle, at proprietor's prices, by

J. E. LADD.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1846.

Beaver Cloths, &c.

CALDWELL & CO. Have received the past week, large additions to their stock of Woolens.
Gold Mix Beaver Cloths, a new and elegant article for Overcoats. Garments of all kinds made up in the last and most

one shall sell so cheap. No. 1, MERCHANT'S Row. Oct. 8.

Per Ship "Diana"

At Boston from Liverpool. THE subscriber has received by the above arrival, one case best CAST STEEL, assorted sizes, which is And other mixtures of seed, which will be adapted to the warranted to give satisfaction, both as to prices and quality. Also one cask POCKET CUTLERY, of Rodgers & Sons, and other stamps. H. W. FAIRBANKS, Sons, and other stamps. H. W. FAIRBANKS, 49 No. 4, Phoenix Buildings, Water St.

White Lead and Oil.

UST received a large and fresh supply of White Lead and Linseed Oil, warranted first quality, and will be sold very low by

H. J. SELDEN & CO. will be sold very low by Hallowell, Nov. 1s1, 1845. DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

A fresh supply for sale by J. E. LADD. Augusta, Jan. 20, 1846. SPERM OIL and CANDLES. Winter and fall strained, bleached and unbleached oil, warranted pure.

Also a few boxes superior sperm candles, for sale very low Jan. 20. PHAM'S PILE ELECTUARY, very highly recom-mended as an internal remedy for the Piles. Pam-

phlets to be had gratis. Just received by Doctor Jayne's Medicines.

E. LADD has just received a consignment from Doct. Jayne, of his celebrated MEDICINE, consisting of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, for all diseases of the Pulmonary Organs; HAIR TONIC, for the preservation and restoration of the hair; TONIC VER-MIFUGE, for the removal of worms; CARMINATIVE BALSAM, for summer complaints; and SANATIVE PILLS, for liver complaints, dyspepsia, &c. Augusta, Jan, 20, 1846.

Hardware, Iron, Steel, &c. THE subscribers are now receiving, from the latest importations, their fall and winter stock of Hardware, Iron, Steel, Vices, Anvils, Horse Nails and Shoes. Goods kept in a Hardware and Stove Store. LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Augusta, Nov. 10, 1845.

Furniture and Crockery Store,

J. D. PIERCE has just received a splendid assortment of EARTHEN, CHINA, and GLASS WARE; among which may be found White Imperial Stone and Blue Printed Dinner Tea and Toilett Setts, Coffees, Bowls, Pitchers, Mugs, &c., of superior quality. Flowing Cut and Pressed Glass Ware, such as Lamps, Tumblers, Lemonades, Salts, Sugars, Creams, Pitchers, Candlesticks, Castors, &c. Yellow Stone and Common Ware in Carlton Dole, Esq., all the usual variety; Ivory Knives and Common Ware in all the usual variety; Ivory Knives and Forks in 51 and 12 ps Setts; Common Table and Dessert do.; Tea Trays; Britannia Coffee and Tea Pots; Lamps, Spoons, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Rich and Low-priced FURNITURE; Hair and Palmleaf Mattrasses; American Geese Feathers; Brass and Wood Clocks; Tubs; Willow Cradles and Carriages; Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses, &c. Also a large Stock of Mahogany Veneers; Hair Seating; Glue, Varnish, Locks, Castors, Table Hinges Screws, Sand Paper, Knobs, Bed Keys,

&c. &c. Persons in want of Furniture or Crockery are respect fully invited to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. Augusta, Sept. 23, 1345.

Cheaper than ever! FRESH supply of Paints and Oils at reduced prices DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S,

No. 3. Market Square. SPERM CANDLES. A few boxes of nice sperm candles, at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

"A few more left!" OF that unrivalled Salve, the Magical Pain Extractor.
"Price only a quarter of a dollar."
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Perfumery, and W. I. Goods,

No. 3, Market Square, Augusta, Maine. Files! Files!

400 DOZ. "Wm. Greaves & Son's" best C. S.
Files, of all descriptions, per ship Diana, for the W. FAIRBANKS.

10 BOXES Fresh Raisins; 50 Drums do. Figs; 20 easks Grapes, all of superior one NUTS.

CELERY AND PICKLES.—Pickles by the barrel of retail. Celery in prime order, by
U. L. PETTINGILL & CO.

Plaid Cloakings, OF extra styles and quality, for sale by Sept. 10. CALDWELL & CO.

FRUIT.

BOX Raisins, and one-fourth and one half do. Blue and black mark cask raisins. Grapes by the cask or retail. Apples, cranberries, &c. &c., by

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U. L. PETTINGILL & CO. I. H. MOORE,

Saddle, Harness, & Trunk Maker, Opposite the Mansion House, State st., Augusta, K EEPS constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Collars, Valises, &c. &c. All which will be sold cheap for cash. Also-All kinds of repairing done with neatness and

dispatch.
December 1st, 1845. Fancy Articles.

ELEGANT penholders, card cases, emery cushions, purse ornaments, silver pencils, cologne water, teeth brushes, chess men, motto wafers, motto seuls, dressing

Great Sale of Dry Goods,

\$6000 WORTH AT COST! THE subscriber having made arrangements to engage in other business the coming apring, offers at COST, his ENTIRE STOCK of Foreign and Domestic

six thousand dollars worth,) every variety of Dress and House Keeping Goods, all of which will be sold at Boston Country Merchants will find this a rare opportunity to

replenish their stocks, as we have on hand many piece goods, which we will sell as low as can be purchased in

New Agricultural Seed Store. For sale of Farming & all kinds of Grass Seeds, Guano, Nitrate of Soda, &c.,

By CHARLES P. BOSSON, SEEDSMAN, THE subscriber has opened a store for the exclusive sale of FARMING, or AGRICULTURAL SEEDS. An experience of upwards of fifteen years as a seedsman, encourages him to ask the support of the Agricultural community in this new undertaking.

His attention has been particularly devoted to the selection of grass seeds, with seeds of other field crops, and

fashionable styles.

Fashionable styles.

Purchasers of Woolens are respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing, for we are determined no Mixture for moving on light soils. he now offers, for the first time in this country, GRASS SEEDS IN MIXTURES.

Mixture for mowing ou light soils. beavy do. dry do. wet do. 44

permanent pasture, on various soils, land much shaded by trees,

lawns and pleasure grounds,

to the favor of all good cultivators, as it cannot fail to give the highest satisfaction to all who give it a trial.

Catalogues of grass seed, with a description of every kind named, directions for making mixtures, together with

African and Peruvian Guano,

In large and small lots. NITRATE OF SODA, a enperior fertilizer for top dressing grass lands, in bags containing sufficient for one acre. Price \$5. Wheat, rye, barley, oats, &c., of the best variety, full and heavy, clean seed.

Potatoes.—A fine kidney shaped variety, called the Leather Coat, which it is believed will be found a great

Orders, and letters of inquiry, will receive prompt attention.

CHARLES P. BOSSON, Seedsman.

Office in the Horticultural Hall, School St., Boston.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24, 1845. Light, Light,

Is wanted on all subjects, and especially where people can get the best Lamp Oil for the least money. By calling at No. 9, Bridge's Block, Water Street, all who wish can receive the information gratis. SPLENDID FARM.

THE subscriber, wishing to change his residence, offers for sale the Farm on which he lives; it is situated in the town of Alua, County of Lincola, upon the Tide Waters of Sheepscot River, only five miles above vessel anyigation. The lot contains about 200 acres of land, one half of which is covered with a beautiful and very valuable growth of Wood and Lumber, consisting of Hemlock and Pine, Red and White Oak, Soft and Hard &c. &c., and offer for sale a large stock of all kinds of Wood, all of which is accessible at any season of the year and in the immediate vicinity of a good market. The residue is fitly apportioned into Mowing, Tillage and Pasturage. The Farm is under good cultivation—cuts annually 60 tons of Hay, and is susceptable of tilinge to an extent to satisfy our most enterprising and extensive husband-men. It is capable of making two choice farms. The TOSTON ALMANAC for 1846, containing business At No. 3, Bridge's Block, Water Street. Buildings are ample and convenient, and in prime condition throughout. There is an alumdant supply of good

> Bowls, Pitchers, Mugs, &c., of superior quality. Flacing
> Blue Dinner, Tea, Coffee and Toilett Setts, Bowls, Mugs
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> The whole or a part of the above premises will be sold at a bargain and a perfect title given. Terms of payment and Pitchers of new and beautiful patterns, and a choice selection of Rich French and English China Tea Setts; will be happy to answer inquries in relation to the forego-

ing gentlemen. Carlton Dole, Esq., Augusta. Lot Myrick, M.D' Ezekiel Holmes, Esq., Elisha J. Ford, M. D., Gardiner. Col. John Glidden, Newcastle. Manasseh H. Smith, Esq., Warren. Col. James Ford, Gray. Stephen Coker, Esq., Newburyport. Peleg W. Chandler, Esq., Boston. John C. Dodge, Esq., Cambridgeport. Rev. Benj. F. Barrett, New York.

Alna, September, 1845. Mutual Life Insurance.

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, (Office, Merchants' Bank Building, State street, Boston,) since commencing, Feb. 1, 1844, issued 547 policies, the number monthly having varied from 30 to 72—the amounts from \$200 to \$10,-000 each—net fund accumulated (owing to the favorable turn of the risks thus far, being mostly New England lives) \$36,600—well invested for the proportional benefit of those who shall become, as well as those already-members—suryears from December, 1843-no insurance on credit, and years from December, 1843—no insurance on credit, and no loss by any member, by bad premium-notes of others. Willard Phillips, Robert Hooper, Win. Parsons, Charles P. Curtis, Fra vis C. Lowell, George H. Kuhn, William W. Stone, R. . . . Forbes, Peter Wainwright, Thomas A.

Dexter, James Read, and Otis Tufts, Directors.
WILLARD PHILLIPS, President. JONATHAN AMORY, Secretary.
GEORGE HAYWARD, Consulting Physician. Applications may be made to the subscriber, (who is the igent of said company,) at his office, in Augusta-or by BENJ. A. G. FULLER.

Figs, Raisins, and Grapes.

20 casks Grapes, all of superior quality, for sale low by Dec. 1, 1845. 49 J. E. LADD. THE MAINE TOWNSMAN and Probate Directory, second edition; containing one hundred additional pages of Probate and Miscellaneous Forms. For sale by

EDWARD FENNO CARPENTER & CO'S Kennebec and Boston Express. Winter Arrangement.

THE subscribers take this method to inform the public that they have commenced running a WINTER EXPRESS from Augusta to Portland, and thence by rail-One of the parties will leave Augusta on Monday noon

of every week, and devote his personal attention to the transmission and delivery of bundles and packages, the collection of notes, drafts and bills, and the purchase and sale of merchandise.

Returning, will leave Boston every Thurnlay, and reach Augusta on Friday. They have a team which will leave Augusta every Monday and Thursday morning for Portland, and returning, will leave Portland for Augusta, and the intermediate towns, every Tuesday and Friday, for the purpose of transporting heavy articles of merchandise.

They have established an Agency at Brunswick, to and from which point merchandise, &c. can be forwarded to

(C) To prevent miscarriage, all articles intended for this conveyance should be distinctly marked "CARPENTER & CO'S EXPRESS." Offices and Agents.-EDWARD FENNO, No. 54, Arch Row, Augusta; GLAZIER, MASTERS & SMITH, Hallowell; HENRY SMITH & Co., Gardiner; J. M. BERRY, (Stage House.) Brunswick; G. W. KENDALL, Bath; R. W. PRAY, Waterville; JOHN R. HALL, No.

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OUR ABORIGINES. BY MRS SIGOURNEY.

I-heard the forests as they cried Unto the valleys green,
"Where is the red-brow'd hunter-race, Who lov'd our leafy screen?

Who humbled 'mid these dewy glades The red deer's antler'd crown, Or soaring at his highest noon, Struck the strong eagle down."

Then in the zephyr's voice replied

Those vales, so meekly blest, "They rear'd their dwellings on our side, Their corn upon our breast; A blight came down, a blast swept by, The cone-roof'd cabins fell,

And where that exil'd people fled, It is not ours to tell." Niagara, of the mountains gray, Demanded, from his throne,

Prolong'd the thunder tone, "The chieftains at our side who stood Upon our christening day, Who gave the glorious names we bear,

And old Ontario's billowy lake

Our sponsors, where are they?" And then the fair Ohio charg'd Her many sisters dear. "Show me once more, those stately forms Within my mirror clear;"

Do cleave our waters blue. And strong keels ride our farthest tide. But where's the light canoe?"

But they replied, "tall barks of pride

The farmer drove his plough-share deep, "Whose bones are these?" said he, "I find them where my browsing sheep Roam o'er the upland lea." But starting sudden to his path A phantom seem'd to glide,

A plume of feathers on his head. A quiver at his side. He pointed to the rifled grave, Then rais'd his hand on high, And with a hollow groan invok'd

The vengeance of the sky. O'er the broad realm so long his own Gaz'd with despairing ray, Then on the mist that slowly curl'd, Fled mournfully away.

The Storn Teller.

[From the Poughkeepsie Journal.]

BOKONGAHELA AND OWASCO:

It was on a bright and beautiful evening in

OR, THE INDIAN'S REVENGE.

side sat an Indian maiden, his affianced bride. The majestic moon which was in its zenith, surrounding nature. Not a breeze disturbed the pointment as well as I." shone like a polished mirror; reflecting back the

being by his side, his dark keen eye lit up with dence of Onega, and with his daughter repaired ous struggle for liberty. ed a kiss upon her beautiful brow. He felt that to enjoy in undisturbed quiet the society of each kongahela, summoned together his warriors, and at the turn of the road, which was not far distant, he was truly happy, but it was for a short time. when his brow lowered and a deep gloom passed

The daughter of Onega looked up in his face wistfully, and observing the sudden change of his features enquired, "What is it that troubles the mind of the brave warrior?" Bokongahela made no reply. "Ah," exclaimed she, "it is jeal-

"Nay! the daughter of Onega mistakes me, it is not jealousy, it is a nobler passion, it is hatred for our enemies, the palefaces; for they have encroached upon our rights, they have slain our bravest warriors and driven us from our homes. and compelled us to retire farther and farther into the forest-they have laid waste our fairest hunting grounds and fields of maize—they have hunted down and slain like a wild beast King Phillip, the bravest warrior that ever lived. Yes, and more than that, they have instigated our brethren to make war against us. Here his hand instinctively grasped the hilt of his dagger, and his countenance showed the long pent up feelings of malice and revenge for the wrongs himself and his nation had sustained and were sustaining at the hands of the treacherous whites. "And unless we slay these white panthers they will drive us farther still from our pative homes, even beyond the great waters of the Mississippi, and we shall dwindle away until there will not be one solitary red man left to tell the tale of our wrongs, miseries, and woes, and the final downfall of our race." "But you speak of jealousy. What cause

on his visage."

"Who is he? what is his name?" vale; and the next instant an arrow quivered in way-worn and exhausted, with the fatigue of ous agriculturist reaps a rich and abundant reher heart, and, with a deep groan, she fell upon traveling and mental exertion. the bosom of Bokongahela and expired.

ment and horror; but it was for an instant only. beloved chief. On entering his wigwarm he was many a painful and heart-rending scene—altho' dreading lest the next moment she should encoun-He then endeavored to extract the arrow from her bosom, hoping that the wound was not mortal; but it broke and left the barb within her heart. He then endeavored to staunch the blood but in vain: it continued to gush forth in torrents but in vain: it continued to gush forth in torrents give to know and meet the perpetrator of that happy, and on the very spot where he had seen the place of other wheels, at a triding the place of other whe from her bosom. He soon became convinced dastardly crime?" from her bosom. He soon became convinced that she was dead—yes, dead! she the idol of his heart, she, who but a short time before was in the full enjoyment of happiness and life,—in an instant deprived of both. He gazed upon her an instant deprived of both an instant of the sale of these wheels and that under even his both deprived to the sale of these wheels and the gazed upon her an instant of the sale of these wheels and the sale of these wh ing passions raged within the bosom of that savage within the short space of time he gazed up- ask that, although I fear thou wilt have to give it." met his father, a hale old man, (who now that ing eyes glaring full upon her. on her he loved. Love, Sorrow and Revenge. But revenge soon gained the mastery over every concerning Makusu. other feeling-it enthroned itself within his bosom and held complete sway over his mind. Arousing himself, he vowed before the Great

paddled to the shore, and taking her in his arms Never! lead the way." he carried her to her father, who was over- His brother seeing that remonstrance was use- should, and then continued his walk. whelmed with grief at the loss of his only daugh- less, silently led the way.

ga was slain; and on the day of her burial the cedure. wept not, but they stood there in silent sorrow. thou swear to avenge my death and hers?" Onega felt that his heart was breaking; he felt that be could not long survive her, neither did he; for in a few days longer the brave Onega was laid beside his daughter.

Far different were the feelings that swayed within the breast of Bokongahela. Although his was a nature that was prone to benevolence and kind feelings, although sorrow and anguish was depicted on his countenance; yet as he stood there all his nobler feelings vanished, and one sole passion usurped their place-it was deep settled, dire revenge. O what would he have given to have met on that spot her murderer! his eyes flashed with vengeance at the thought; he glared fiercely around in search of his intended victim; and many a brave warrior quailed beneath that terrible glance. But wherefore did he look? his name. The thought maddened him, and his dagger drawn. The coward trembled as he He knew not why himself, for he knew not even turning fiercely around he passed through the saw him raise his eyes to the window, and inmultitude and disappeared in the forest.

CHAPTER II. Makusu was a young chief of the tribe of his rival in her eyes.

coward, when she checked him, saying that she and his sons looked on with satisfaction. gave indications of great muscular strength and a disappointed lover feels, when he hears that back to his tribe. agility. His name was Bokongahela; and by his the object of his love is going to wed another.

he exclaimed. "It shall never be; Bokongahela the United States declared themselves free and tion falls far short of the dread reality. History had arisen, diffusing splendor and brilliancy to all shall die, and she shall feel the pain of disap-independent, thereby offering to her sons an in-

happiness and love, and bending over he imprint- to the before mentioned lake to take a sail; and

close by the shore, and from whence he could in glowing language the death of his brother, also being observed by them. There he saw all their joved in each others society; he saw by the moonlight their eyes beaming with happiness and love.

As he gazed upon that blissful scene before him, a malicious smile overspread his countenance as he thought how soon he would turn it into one of sorrow and death. Placing an arrow within his bow, he aimed at the heart of Bokongahela, but his hand trembled and he withdrew his aim, fearful lest he should miss it. "Why all this nervous agitation?" said he. "Why this quivering of my lips, and trembling of my hands? why should I be afraid of missing my aim, I who never failed of hitting my mark?" And again he drew his bow, and the arrow sped on its fearful mission of death, but to his utter asbut that of the beautiful maiden by his side. A deep groan escaped from his lips, and he was on a noise behind him, and fearful of discovery, he instantly took to flight, hoping by so doing to escape detection, but hearing pursuing footsteps behind him he looked around and beheld

And he fixed his bold and penetrating eyes upon Let us now return to Bokongahela. After the noble Susquehannah. her. "Ah! the brave warrior mistrusts me, he leaving the mournful throng he plunged into the All was life and animation. The heavy boom- the dangers of the night-clad forest and go in doubts my fidelity." "Nay! nay again I say, the depths of the forest, eager to escape from the sodaughter of Onega mistakes me, but tell me if ciety of his kindred and friends; and as he pro- not of war between men, but of tidings more worse than death. any one has dared to rival me?" "Yes; there is ceeded every tree and bush seemed to speak to glad and joyful—and in tones of thunder proone who has dared to rival you and call you a coward, but I would not listen to him; I told him of revenge. Arriving at the lake before coward, but I would not listen to him; I told him of revenge. Then taking a hasty look at the fire to see if it was safe, she ventured forth. The wind roared to speak to glad and joyful—and in tones of thunder procoward, but I would not listen to him; I told him mentioned, he seated himself upon a fallen tree of July! Yes! the ever memorable fourth of the coward was affected by ice. The power of the pale face; and he departed with a dark scowl up- ed the mainstay of his existence, the only thing now mighty republic—the emporium of freedom moon, though obscured by heavy clouds, occasion—wheels; and from its peculiar construction, the same apassions seemed as nought when compared to from whence are fast springing the most splendid the night a ghostly and ominous aspect. The fair maiden drew near him, and said, that; he would willingly have sacrificed his productions of genius, arts and sciences, as well She ran with hasty steps along the road for a "His name is——" Here the sharp twang of a life to satiate it. Arousing himself he started as domestic happiness—a broad and expansive short distance until she came to a gate that led The subscriber in confidence asserts that wheels put it how-string rang through that still and peaceful on his way home to his tribe where he arrived garden from whence the intelligent and industri-

His tribe noticed the sudden change that had For an instant he was stupefied with astonish- taken place in the manners and looks of their and although it brought fresh to his memory Entering it with fearful steps she hurried along

"Enough, the coward shall die."

"Not so fast, thou need'st repose."

ter, for he loved her with all the intensity of It was midnight when they reached their place his sleeping apartment, where he found his wife For a moment they stood glaring upon each ter, for he loved her with all the intensity of a destination. The moon was still high in the still in bed. Gently drawing aside the curtains other with fiend-like fury flashing in their eyes; Dealers in English, French, German and Ame heavens, shining with uncommon lustre. Paus- of the bed he stooped over and kissed her beau- then throwing aside their tomahawks they drew Great was the sensation throughout the whole ing beneath a huge pine that stood near the tiful and rosy lips, and then exclaimed, "Agnes, their daggers, and each uttering a yell that frighttribe when they heard that the daughter of One- dwelling, they consulted on their mode of pro- my dear, awake, it is the fourth of July !" Then ened the prowling wolves to their dens, grappled

the sad solemnity; and many were the bitter tears to his brother's caution to beware of the white arms and fondled and kissed him to his heart's Indian, was unable to withstand the uncommon that were shed over her grave. In the midst of man. Then drawing his dagger, he said, "Stay content. In the mean time his wife arose, dressed strength and agility of Owasco, who breaking his them all, and beside her grave, stood Onega and here while I go and arouse them!" Then, after herself and hastily prepared breakfast. He wrist, hurled him to the ground; then placing his Bokongahela; the father and the lover. They taking a few steps, he said, "Should I fall, wilt placed little Harry in the cradle again, and once knee firmly on him, he raised his dagger and glared "I will."

> ing to the door he rapped on it with the hilt of breakfast table. his dagger. "Who is there?" asked a voice His father having returned they sat down to slept forever. within, "A stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the parman. "My name is Bokongahela, and I want the day. Breakfast being over, they arose from of his victim, he tore off his scalp; saying, as he Makusu," he replied, for he disdained deceit. the table, he and his father to make preparations held it up towards heaven, "thus, brother, have I "Go back, villain; Makusu is my friend, and for attending the celebration, while his wife attend- doubly avenged thy death and hers." vou shall not hurt him."

Bokongahela paused a moment, then said, "He is not your friend: he is a base villain, who has fled to you for protection."

"And he shall have it," said the man, who by this time had arisen and dressed himself.

Makusu, hearing the voice, hastened to the window, and looking out saw Bokongahela with stantly hastened to his host's apartment, fearful lest he should gain admittance. He implored his host not to let him come in, "for," said he, "he has come to wreak his vengeance on me for dead to the ground.

would not listen to him, and taunted him with In the meantime the brother of Bokongahela and lovers, in those dread and awful hours? Alas! the latter part of June in the year 177-, that on a being fit only to make love to a paleface. He remained concealed behind the tree, but no sooner they could not tell. Perhaps dead on the battle small but beautiful lake in the western part of then left her inwardly resolved on the death of did Makusu make his appearance, followed by field, never more to return, or, what was still New York there rode a light canoe. It was or- Bokongahela .- Not long after, he had the mor- Mr. Tracy and his sons, than he took a scruti- more dreadful, prisoners in the hands of their namented with all the taste and ingenuity that tification of hearing that Bokongahela was going nizing look at them, and drawing his bow he savage foes, condemned to die the horrid death of an Indian possesses. Within it was seated an to wed the daughter of Onega. Then it was aimed at one of them and shot, but missing his their savage cruelty. Indian Chief, whose tall, erect and stately figure, that he felt all the mortification and sorrow that aim and seeing that he was discovered he fled

stillness of the evening, or ruffled the calm bo- A short time after, Bokongahela paid a visit sons learning the intelligence, laid aside their adequate idea of the feelings they produced. som of the placid lake; and its beautiful surface to Onega. Makusu kept a watchful eye on all implements of husbandry, resolutely shouldered. About sunset the elder Mr. Tracy came home his movements, but was unable to execute his their muskets, and with the true feelings of the unaccompanied by his son. His true and loving truss himself for the last twenty-five years, and fitted so purpose until the evening at which our story patriot burning within their bosoms, hastened to wife, ever anxious and fearful for the safety of her many for the last ten years, feels confident in being able to As the noble Indian gazed upon the beautiful commences, when Bokongahela, left the resi-

a panther, he soon gained a small thicket of pines hands of the white men. He pictured to them and would probably be home before dark. them. In conclusion he asked them if they were willing with him, to improve the opportunity and avenge the death of their beloved chief. A terrible yell and the brandishing of war-clubs, was the ready response.

> On the following day they marched to attack the frontier settlements; the one in which Mr. Tracy resided being the first on which they intended to wreak their vengeance: but the inhabitants fearful of the invasions of the Indians had repaired to an adjoining town which was more strongly guarded.

Disappointed at finding the houses deserted they wantonly slaughtered the few remaining tonishment and horror, he missed his aim, and cattle that were left by the settlers in their flight, the arrow pierced not the heart of Bokongahela, and after setting fire to the buildings, they continued on their course, burning, pillaging and slaughtering as they went. And throughout that the point of trying his skill again, when hearing long and bloody war Owasco and his band of warriors became noted for their bloody deeds and unheard of cruelties.

ward for his toils.

Henry Tracy felt the importance of the day, it came to the river. met his father, a hale old man, (who now that his wife was dead, lived with him his only surviving son) just issuing forth to refresh himself with his usual morning's walk. He greeted him with his usual "good morning," and asked him whether he intended to go to the celebration of the celebration o He then recounted to him all that he knew his wife was dead, lived with him his only sur- She stood paralyzed with horror and unable to "Nay! thinkest thou that I can rest, knowing whether he intended to go to the celebration body of her husband and expired. Tearing the Augusta, November, 1845.

Spirit that she should be revenged. He then that her murderer is alive, and she unrevenged? which was to take place at the pleasant village scalp from her head he turned to depart, when of B-, to which he replied that he thought he hearing footsteps behind him he turned around,

Young Tracy entered his house and went to facing each other. going to the cradle he awoke his little boy Harry, with each other. For a short time the struggle whole tribe assembled to assist in, and witness "I fear them not," said Bokongahela, in reply as he was wont to call him, and took him in his seemed doubtful. Makusu, though a powerful more kissing him bade him go to sleep until after for a short time upon his victim, who lay without A LADY'S BREAST PIN, red stone, large size breakfast; for unlike most children at the present a struggle, expecting every moment his death "Enough," said Bokongabela. Then advanc- day, he was not allowed to cry and bawl at the blow, and then plunged it up to the hilt in his

from her friends.

The day passed off with uncommon joy and hi- the hands of the treacherous white men. larity, entirely free from all drunken revelry and debauchery on the part of those who attended the friends, I boldly assert. What made them so?celebration. Mrs. Tracy also enjoyed herself in entertaining her friends, for visits in those days entertaining her friends, for visits in those days characteristic of their race. that innocent harmony and pleasure enjoyed only thrown over that once powerful and noble race,—

by advice of their family physicians, and have been cure that innocent harmony and pleasure enjoyed only decreased having in harsh censure.

Salem, Jan. 10, 1844.—The undersigned having in mutual exchange of scandal and deceit, but with Onega. He had long wooed and loved his beautiful daughter; and at times he fancied himself betraying his design; for his brother, suspecting in the social society of friends, and such a society deepen not its gloom by indulging in harsh censure successful, until Bokongahela, chief of a neighboring tribe, came on a visit to Onega; when he when I came, so far as he dare." "Fear not," other in those dangers and troubles which were noticed that he was struck with admiration at replied his host, "he shall pay dear for his prethe charms of his beautiful daughter; and he sumption." Then taking his rifle he went to one yells and war-hoops of the savages intermingled soon saw that the noble warrior was not indiffer- of the upper windows of his house, (the lower with the howlings of wolves and screams of panent to her. It was then that jealousy shot like ones being fastened) and raising it he looked out there disturbed the stillness of night. O what pen an arrow through his breast; and as Bokongahe- and exclaimed, "Vile wretch, I know full well can describe the feelings of those mothers and la's visits became more frequent, his jealousy in- thy design, and thou shalt pay dear for it." So daughters amid such scenes of horror and danger. creased also, until it ripened into hatred; for he saying he raised his rifle to his eye, and taking when the dark hours of midnight were illuminafound that he was fast losing favor with her; deliberate aim at him, fired. Bokongahela gave ted by the blaze of some neighbouring habitaand he tried every way to diminish the worth of one fearful yell, and leaping high in the air, fell tion set on fire by the hands of the ruthless Indians, and the faint scream of some murdered vic-One evening, a short time before the one at Makusu uttered a cry of joy when he saw his tim intermingled with the exulting yells of their which my story commences, as they were walk- rival fall, and ran down stairs, followed by Mr. murderers, broke upon their affrighted ears; fearing together, he began as usual to slander his ri- Tracy and his two sons: he drew his scalping ful lest the next moment their fate would be like val, and had even gone so far as to call him a knife and scalped his victim, while Mr. Tracy that of their unfortunate neighbors? Where then were their husbands and fathers, sons, brothers

The lovers of history at the present day may calmly sit down and read its ample pages and About this time the ever memorable war be- coldly fancy they take in a survey of the whole "Is she then really going to wed another? No!" tween England and America broke out. When scene. But they are sadly mistaken, -imaginavaluable incentive for action, Mr. Tracy and his events that took place, without conveying any

man told her that having heard that his friend, Mr. In the meantime Owasco, the brother of Bo- Johnston, was dangerously sick, he had left him other. Makusu followed them at a distance un- in a long and eloquent speech reminded them of and taken a foot-path through the woods to the til they arrived at the lake; when, bounding like the wrongs and injuries they had sustained at the river, intending to cross over in a boat to see him

Twilight waned away, and her friends had tahave a fair view of them and the lake without of their probable success if they should go to ken their departure. Night came on, and with it war with their oppressors, now that the "great anxiety to the bosom of Mrs. Tracy for the safety actions; he saw the happiness and bliss they en- king over the bigwaters" had resolved to help of her husband; for, in spite of all the assurances of her father-in-law that there was no danger whatever, and that his friend's illness caused him to stay longer than he calculated, there came a vague and ominous presentiment that some dreadful accident had befallen him. Perhaps drowned, or torn to pieces by the wolves and panthers that infested the woods, and whose howlings and screams were then in various parts of the forest; or what was still more dreadful-she dare not utter it, but that tall, dark form and menacing look, as she saw it disappear in the forest about dark, and which she then thought was nought but the conjurings up of her fancy, recurred to her troubled mind with all the vividness of reality. At her earnest solicitation, and as he said to calm her foolish fears, the old man took his hat and cane

One long and anxious hour wore away, and Mrs. Tracy arose from beside her sleeping babe and went to the door for at least the twentieth time since dark, to look and listen for his coming. But, alas! nought but the dark and gloomy forest appeared to her eager sight. At times she would It was on the morning of the "glorious fourth fancy that she saw her father-in-law returning the brother of Bokongahela, and being satisfied of July," a few years after the revolution, that bearing in his arms the mangled form of her husthat he was discovered, and that he would in- Henry Tracy arose, dressed himself, and went band; and then she would hear voices as if ip conform his brother, he fled to the nearest white forth from his lonely cottage to enjoy the fresh versation. She franticly called aloud his name, settlement, and entering the house of a Mr. Tra- air of morning. It was situated within one of but her voice died away in echo, and the howls of have I for jealousy? Have not you promised to cy, he told him that Bokongahela, chief of a the many picturesque and lovely valleys of the the wolves on the neighboring hill, borne on the powerful tribe, was going to attack and destroy Susquehannah. About a hundred yards in front, breeze, was the only answer in reply. She closed vows? Have not we spent many happy hours the whole settlement; and being friendly to them intervening between it and the river, rose a tall the door with feelings nearly bordering on frenzy, in sailing on this beautiful lake, or in dancing in he had run the risk of his life to inform them of and stately forest of pine, oak, and chesnut. To and stood for a few moments in deep and anxious the groves? and is it not known to your father's it; and entreated protection from his vengeance. the right lay a large and beautiful meadow; thought, gazing with a vacant stare on the ready tribe and mine that you are to become my bride? The unsuspecting settler believed all he said, while on the left was a large orchard surrounded prepared though untasted supper. Then going to And who dares to mar our happiness, to rival promised him protection, and instantly alarmed by fields of wheat and maize; and beyond that, her child, she bent over and kissed him as he lay me and endeavor to supplant our affections?"- his neighbors, warning them to be on their guard. glittering in the rising sun beams, slowly swept wrapt in sweet and unconscious slumber, and taking her bonnet and shawl she resolved to brave

his brother fall slain by the hands of the aspir- came to an opening on the bank of the river, when, expense, without material alteration of existing machinery ing from his mind all painful thoughts, he, after skulls; while beside them stood a gigantic and Augusta, July 1, 1845.

and the next instant Owasco and Makusu stood

within. "A stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger," he replied. "What is breakfast, and the conversation during the stranger, and what do you want?" asked the conversation during the stranger, and what do you want?" asked the conversation during the stranger of the stranger, and what do you want?" asked the conversation during the stranger of the st

breast. Giving one stifled death shrick, Makusu

ed to household affairs. Thus the morning passed This simple story that I have related is but one off, and being ready to depart he drove his horse of the many tragical events that took place during and wagon up to the door, and assisting his father that memorable era in which the mighty though in, he kissed his wife and child, and jumping in he unfortunate Indian race struggled against their drove off, his wife not going with him as usual on account of her child and the expectations of a visit and revengeful, I do not pretend to deny. What made them so? The wrongs they sustained at

That they were kind, generous and true to their The hand of God implanted the disposition within

dice, Flatulence, Oppression after eating, Weak Stomac Debility, Lowness of Spirits, Chronic Diarrhoea or Ea

over their graves and memory.

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